

MSGR. WILLIAM BARRY, P.A.

Overflow Throng At Requiem

Final Tribute To Msgr. Barry

Spiritual leaders of other faiths joined members of the hierarchy and the priests and people of two Florida Dioceses in mourning Msgr. William Barry, P.A., during funeral rites Tuesday in St. Patrick Church.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal concelebrant of Concelebrated Requiem Mass for Miami Beach's pioneer priest, who died shortly after midnight last Friday in St. Francis Hospital where he has been in residence since an automobile accident in February, 1966, in which he was critically injured.

At the conclusion of the Mass, Bishop Carroll extended thanks to the rabbis and ministers, and federal, state, county and city government representatives for their presence "here in paying honor to a great churchman."

The Bishop of Miami related how 10 days ago he had visited Monsignor Barry at St. Francis Hospital and had said the prayers for the dying and given him the Apostolic Blessing. At that time, Bishop Carroll recalled, "Monsignor Barry

opened his eyes and said, 'You know I love all the people in Miami Beach. They are my people, all of them. They are wonderful people.'"

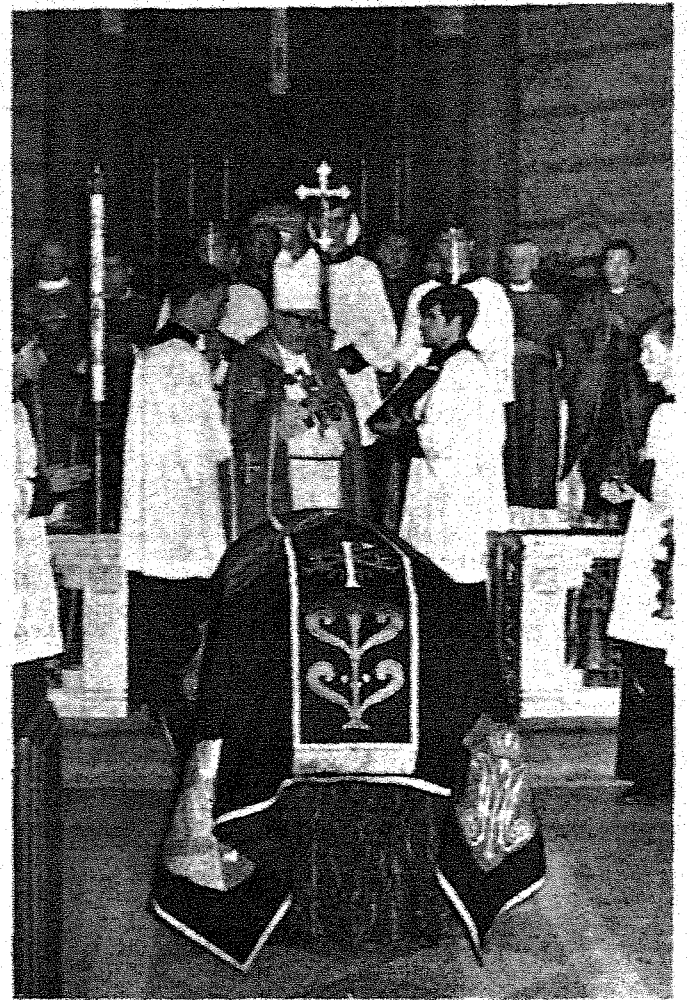
After a brief pause, Monsignor Barry added, "You know I have never knowingly disobeyed my Bishop. I always have respect and obedience for the office."

Bishop Carroll pointed out to the congregation that the life of Monsignor Barry as a priest "was great evidence of his love for God, for his fellow man regardless of color or creed. That is what prompted him to do the great things he did."

Citing the great respect which Monsignor Barry had for law and authority, the Bishop said, "If there is anything we need in the world today it is for all of us to put into practice all the outstanding characteristics found in this great priest. There would be no trouble in the world today if we recognized that all authority comes from God," Bishop Carroll reiterated.

"First of all we should thank God for having allowed him to be with us for so many years," the Bishop stated, "to show us by word and deed how happy and influential is the man of God. We can be assured that as he looks down upon us he will not lose his interest and his love for all those he loved so much. Now that he is more influential than ever before the throne of Almighty God, he will not forget us," the Bishop said.

Also concelebrating the Mass were Bishop Paul Tanner, general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference, Washington, D.C.; Father Joseph Barry, Six-milebridge, Ireland; and Father Laurence Barry, S.J., Wilmette, Ill., nephews; Father William J. Barry, Chicago, Ill., grand-nephew; Msgr. Dominic Barry, Hialeah; Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F., North Miami; and Father Joseph Barry, Jackson-



FINAL ABSOLUTION is performed by BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL for MSGR. WILLIAM BARRY, P. A. following Concelebrated Requiem Mass Tuesday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, for the 81-year-old dean of Florida's Catholic clergy. (See pictures and story Pages 4 and 5).

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Help Build Better World, Is Challenge Given CYO

A challenge to build a better world through personal involvement in the Church, in the community, and in society as a whole was given to the National CYO Federation by Pope Paul VI and was echoed by members of the hierarchy during sessions of the ninth annual CYO convention held last week at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

The Diocese of Miami was host to the three-day meeting, which attracted more than 4,500 teenagers and young adults representing archdioceses and dioceses throughout the country.

Concelebrated Mass offered Sunday morning in the hotel's grand ballroom by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Episcopal Moderator of the CYO; Bishop Paul Tanner, general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference; and 14 diocesan CYO moderators climaxed three days of workshops and addresses by nationally known priests, Religious, and laymen, emphasizing the "heme of the convention, Young Catholics . . . Success Through Involvement."

Highlight of a full program of social activities was the banquet on Saturday evening, when the nation's Catholic youth honored Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, sister of the late President John



CYO Convention Sessions

Lesson In Democracy

F. Kennedy with the "Pro Deo et Juventute" award in recognition of "a distinguished contribution to the mentally retarded of the United States."

"Padre of Youth" awards were presented to Msgr. Clare O'Dwyer, Archdiocese of Baltimore; and Msgr. Frederick Stevenson, Arch-

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U.S. Hierarchy Solidly Upholds Celibacy Law

WASHINGTON-(NC)—The bishops of the United States, "with a single voice" asserted here that priestly celibacy has been and is "a source of great advantage to the Church particularly in the United States" and declared that it would be "irresponsible on our part to hold out any hope that this discipline will be changed."

"Such expectation is without foundation," they added. In a statement issued during a meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the prelates said they "note with gratitude the many efforts of the people of God to renew themselves in order to further the mission of Christ."

They added, however, that they "note with regret some areas in which the response seems uneven," and that "specifically we are concerned about the attitude which manifests itself in some of our beloved priests, seminarians and other of God's people in regard to the traditional discipline of priestly celibacy."

The statement said the teaching of the Second Vatican Council on this particular discipline of the Western Church is "clear and unmistakable." It pointed to the Decree of Priestly Formation and the Decree of the Ministry and Life of a Priest.

The bishops recalled that

they spoke out on this subject last April, and that Pope Paul VI, in June, solemnly reaffirmed the practice of the Western Church.

"United as we are with the successor of St. Peter in the common responsibility of teaching and serving, we proclaim with a single voice the same teaching and enjoin the same discipline without reservation," the bishops declared. "Confirmed by our Christian experience as lived in our own country and conscious of human frailty in all its dimensions, we are firmly convinced that priestly celibacy grounded in Christ's invitation has been and will be a source of great advantage to the Church, particularly in the United States."

"It would, consequently, be irresponsible on our part to hold out any hope that this discipline will be changed," the bishops continued. "Such expectation is without foundation. We say this to our brother priests with full consciousness of the burden we carry. We know the loneliness that at times accompanies the life of the priest. We know, too, that Christ shared this human condition but was able to say: 'I am not alone but the Father is with me.' (John 13: 1). Our priestly vocation enables us to reach out to

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U.S. Bishops Issue Collective Pastoral

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A collective pastoral "On the Nature of the Church" was approved here at the annual meeting of the Bishops of the United States.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, described the pastoral as "a new venture of the American hierarchy" and attached a very high importance to it.

The collective pastoral, which is approximately 20,000 words long, will be released early next year.

The five-day meeting was a busy one, with statements discussed, approved and released, and various actions taken, as the following highlights indicate:

- Called Catholic elementary and secondary schools "indispensable," and said "we will do our part to continue, improve and strengthen those schools." Said officially for the first time that teachers should interest themselves actively in the homes and neighborhoods of their pupils.

- Said, "with a single voice," that priestly celibacy "has been and will be a source of great advantage to the Church, particularly in the United States," and that

it would be "irresponsible on our part to hold out any hope that this discipline will be changed."

- Acknowledged "gratefully" the repeated efforts of the U.S. government to negotiate a termination of the conflict" (in Vietnam), and urged the government "to continue with even greater determination and action in the cause of negotiation." They said they wished it "understood that we are not pleading for peace at any price," but for a peace described by Pope Paul VI as "never to be separated from justice for nations nor from freedom for citizens and people."

- Ordered "a specific and detailed" program for the reinstatement of the permanent diaconate in the United States to be drawn up, for study by the April meeting of all the bishops and possibly presentation to the Holy See.

- Moved to ask the Holy See for the authority for individual Ordinaries "to process and resolve" "Favor of Faith" marriage cases coming before their diocesan courts.

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EDUCATION

The Catholic Church in the United States is going through a time of profound change. We believe this change is one of growth and its basic movement has been inspired by the Holy Spirit. The changes begun by the Vatican Council are part of a plan by which "Divine providence is leading us to a new order of human relations which, by men's own efforts and even beyond their expectations, are directed toward the fulfillment of God's... designs... and the greater good of the Church."

These changes will not be easy and there will be occasional weariness and discouragement. Moreover, serious financial problems, caused in no small measure by the mounting expenses of education, confront the Church today as they frequently have in the past. There is widespread concern that the Catholic faithful, especially parents, though still willing to continue their generous support, may be unable to provide sufficient funds for all of the Church's educational institutions and programs. Some of Catholic education, most loyal and munificent contributors are hard pressed to meet incessant requests for larger donations.

BUILD CONFIDENCE

At this time, therefore, we wish to send a message of hope and reassurance to those for whom present changes in the Church and contemporary financial problems are particularly difficult — the laity, Religious and clergy who are our colleagues in the apostolate of Catholic education. In that apostolate we include all laity, Religious and clergy associated with Catholic universities, colleges, seminaries, elementary and secondary schools, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Newman Centers and all forms of Catholic education. We are confident that this statement, though addressed largely to teachers, will serve also to reinforce public confidence in Catholic education and to reassure our people to whom we are profoundly grateful for their consistently generous moral and financial support of Catholic education.

In this brief message we are concerned with Catholic elementary and secondary schools not because they are the Church's only commitment to education but because they are in fact a major commitment serving over six million pupils. At a later date, after more research, we can address ourselves to the larger question of the Church's comprehensive obligations in education. This message may take the form of a pastoral letter which in great detail would apply the Second Vatican Council's Declaration on Christian Education to conditions in our nation.

We declare today that the Catholic elementary and secondary schools are an indispensable component of the Church's total commitment to education in the United States. We therefore will do our part to continue, improve and strengthen these schools.

By this declaration we have reaffirmed the Second Vatican Council's teaching that "the Church's involvement in the field of education is demonstrated especially by the Catholic school." In these schools pupils will live and grow in an "atmosphere of freedom and charity." They will learn how to "relate all human culture — to the news of salvation — so that the light of faith "will illumine their knowledge of the world, of life and of mankind." It is clear that the teaching of the Church, confirmed by many educational and pastoral accomplishments of Catholic elementary and secondary education, definitely justifies the large commitment to schools.

NEED RESEARCH

We do not wish to gloss over the schools' financial difficulties nor to propose facile solutions to complex problems. Like our colleagues in this teaching apostolate, we too do not want to go beyond our means, nor to dilute quality for the sake of quantity nor to expend excessive resources on one kind of education with consequent neglect of other forms. We therefore acknowledge the immediate need for more research to evaluate our present endeavors, to project our future responsibilities, and to make a thorough inventory of our resources in personnel and finance. In this research we will be eager to have assistance from the orders of religious men and women, and from the laity and their priests, who surely have a right to a voice in all future plans for Catholic schools.

At times we have heard assertions that teaching in a Catholic school no longer is a true apostolate and that classroom duties no longer merit the consecrated dedication of priests, Brothers and Sisters. Some have been led to believe that there is nothing especially apostolic in being a Catholic school teacher.

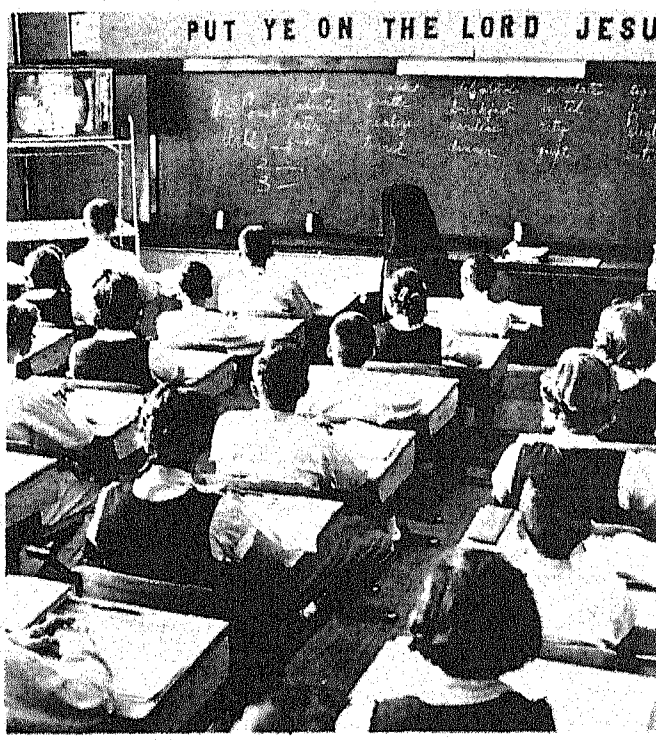
With great emphasis we now want to reaffirm the Second Vatican Council's explicit declaration that Catholic school teachers are engaged "in a true apostolate which our times make extremely serviceable and necessary, and which simultaneously renders an authentic service to society." We therefore repudiate the false notion that the classroom teacher is less effective in the apostolate than our Religious and laity engaged in other apostolic pursuits. We gratefully acknowledge the apostolic service rendered to the Church by thousands of Catholic school teachers, Religious and laity, who are giving "witness to Christ, the unique Teacher, by their lives as well as by their teaching."

Our schools' gifted and dedicated lay teachers would be first to share our hope that more young men and women will join religious congregations devoted to Catholic education. Because the religious teacher, whose whole life is consecrated to the teaching apostolate, has a unique influence in the Catholic school classroom we pray, along with the faithful, for a rapid increase in religious vocations.

When we view a Catholic school in the perspective of the Church in the Modern World we see that it obviously is an ecclesiastical institution, but it is also an integral part of the civil enterprise to educate the young. We see further how Catholic school teachers can exercise their apostolate far beyond the limits of their classrooms.

The Church, like its Master, is a Sign to the Nations. It does not hold itself aloof from the human predicament but identifies itself with the deepest aspirations of the human race. "The joys and the hopes, the griefs and the anxieties of the men of this age... are the joys and the hopes, the griefs and the anxieties of the followers of Christ... For theirs is a community composed of men." God who created the world is the same God who redeemed it and rose from the dead

The following are the texts of resolutions and statements adopted and issued by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops during its annual meeting in Washington.



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Being truly apostolic, Catholic school teachers desire to develop environmental conditions which will help their pupils measure up to high standards of Christian conduct taught in the classroom. They therefore have an interest in their pupils' homes and neighborhoods.

REQUIRE SUPPORT

Teachers realize that their best efforts will be so many seeds sown on barren ground if their pupils' parents fail to reinforce lessons on Christian living. To succeed in the classroom teachers need the backing of homes where virtue is practiced, serious study is encouraged, and the authority of the school is supported.

In most Catholic elementary and secondary schools teachers seek contact with parents at meetings of home and school associations and of similar organizations. This practice should be universal. But talk is not enough. We urge parents to respond positively and practically to teachers' suggestions for parental direction and guidance of the young. Teachers will, of course, be sensitive to parents' wishes for the education of their children. These wishes often will be expressed through school boards which, we are pleased to observe, are becoming a highly effective means for coordinating the educational efforts of home and school.

Teachers know too that the Christian message, however forcefully it may be voiced in the classroom, will not penetrate deeply into the hearts of young people who are forced to live in neighborhoods wracked by injustice and hate. Teachers therefore want to be represented in local organizations endeavoring to develop a wholesome and healthy environment for the young. In that same spirit they are eager to cooperate with their public school colleagues in various projects for the betterment of educational opportunities for all children.

In many parishes, Catholic school teachers are invited to participate in meetings of parish councils and other parish organizations. We commend this practice and furthermore we express our admiration for those pastors who regard their teachers not as mere employees but as integral members of the parish staff who have a right to a prominent part in the parish apostolate.

This broader concept of the teacher's apostolate is especially relevant in those areas where the poor and oppressed depend on Catholic schools for their education. In these neighborhoods schools are meeting the Vatican Council's specific request that they "care for the needs of those who are poor in the goods of this world or who are deprived of the assistance and affection of a family or who are strangers to the gift of faith." In these neighborhoods our teachers will want to take the lead in finding new and better educational techniques for fighting against the demoralizing and dehumanizing effects of poverty and injustice.

Finally we call upon our teachers to manifest great respect for the dignity, freedom and uniqueness of each student. This respect should be prominent in programs of religious instruction without which it would be difficult, if not impossible to preserve and to foster these eminently spiritual values. Our schools must be an expression of what is meant by being a Christian in today's world. If they are, there will come a time, and in the not too distant future, when the trials and troubles of the present moment will be seen for what they really are, steps toward a new era for Catholic education.

To hold a position of leadership, Catholic schools must be directed toward objectives which have been redefined and clarified in light of the teaching of the Second Vatican Council. They should have as their goal "That the Christian mind may achieve... a public, persistent and universal presence in the whole enterprise of advancing human culture." Catholic educators therefore will want to experiment hopefully and freely, to concentrate on areas of research

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ON PEACE

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops meeting in Washington last year said in their statement on Peace issued on November 18, 1966, "There is a grave danger that the circumstances of the present war in Vietnam may in time diminish our moral sensitivity to its evils." The intervening time and the reactions of responsible segments of our society have proved that the moral sensitivity of the American people has not diminished but in fact increased and intensified. We interpret this as a witness of the ever-deepening yearning of the American people for peace and an increasing horror of the evils of war.

This longing for peace has been expressed in extreme reactions for and against our presence in Vietnam. This has resulted in considerable division among our people. Our deep concern for our people on the battlefield as well as on the home front forces us to plead for more

rational debate and greater solicitude for mutual understanding. In the longing for peace we ought not to forget our moral and civic responsibilities. We embrace with great compassion the peoples of the lands who suffer the hardships of prolonged war.

We acknowledge gratefully the repeated efforts of our government to negotiate a termination of conflict. Despite the rebuffs to these efforts, our government is urged to continue with even greater determination and action in the cause of negotiation. We extend this plea to the governments of the world and urge them to join earnestly in the search for a just and lasting peace.

We wish it understood that we are not pleading for peace at any price — we are pleading and praying for that peace recently described by Pope Paul as "never to be separated from justice for nations nor from freedom for citizens and peoples."



ON POVERTY

The Catholic bishops of the United States, convened in formal session in Washington, planning the fulfillment of their own responsibilities in fields of education and welfare as these are related to the services of the Church to the nation, respectfully recommend the immediate passage of strong and adequate legislation supporting the War on Poverty. We urge the House of Representatives to defeat amendments which would destroy the ability of our nation and its citizenry to keep faith with the commitments already made to the socially and economically handicapped segment of our population. To formalize this conviction of the Catholic bishops of this country, the following resolution was

passed unanimously.

"RESOLVED, that National Conference of Catholic Bishops strongly urge the House of Representatives to maintain the momentum of our national attack on poverty and its causes, thus reinforcing the confidence of our impoverished brothers that the United States and all its citizenry will keep faith with them in the increasing pursuit of justice, fairness and equal opportunity for all citizens by enacting legislation continuing the War on Poverty as administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity with an adequate budget which will enable it to preserve the basic program now in force."



ON CLERICAL CELIBACY

It is with deep satisfaction that we the Bishops of the United States gathered in conference to study and to appraise the needs and achievements of the Church in our country — note with sincere gratitude the many efforts of the people of God to renew themselves in order to further the mission of Christ. We see this as a response to the Holy Spirit to the challenge of a message of the Council. We view this, too, as the whole Church ever young and ever old humbly admitting its shortcomings and striving for that holiness which is a mark of the beloved bride of Christ.

We note with regret some areas in which the response seems uneven; as such it is construed by many as a reserve toward or lack of confidence in those whom Christ has constituted to be teachers and shepherds of His flock. Specifically we are concerned about the attitude which manifests itself in some of our beloved priests, seminarians and others of God's people in regard to the traditional discipline of priestly celibacy.

The Council teaching on this particular discipline in

the Western Church is clear and unmistakable. The Decree on Priestly Formation directs that candidates for the priesthood should be carefully prepared to appreciate and to embrace freely, willingly and without reservation the state of clerical celibacy. With full understanding of the holiness of marriage, they are called by the Church to dedicate themselves to the Lord with an individual love and bear witness to the state which the resurrection will bring about in the world to come. (Luce, 29, 36; Decree on Priestly Formation, §10).

The Decree on the Ministry and Life of a Priest (§16) also approves and confirms celibacy for those who have responded to the call of Christ to share in a special way his priesthood.

SEMINARY FORMATION

At our meeting last April, we urged: "...that seminary formation programs be so deepened that the present generation of young men may be attracted to the positive idealism and the freely embraced discipline to which Vatican II recommended the Church." This was a reaffirmation of our statement expressed together with the bishops of the world at the Council.

In June of this year the Holy Father fulfilling his promise to the Council expressed himself in the Encyclical "On Priestly Celibacy." With full and sympathetic consideration of the objections voiced against celibacy and with a clear understanding of the arguments advanced for making optional, he solemnly reaffirmed the practice of the Western Church. He spoke as one aware not only of the freedom of all men, but also of the freedom of the Church to ordain only those genuinely disposed to accept her full discipline.

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ALL-EMBRACING LOVE

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It is clear that an encyclical is not necessarily infallible teaching. It is, however, an exercise of the responsibility of the Holy Father to teach, guide and unify the Church. As such it calls for religious assent. With sorrow we say that some voices we hear today can hardly be described as expressing respectful acceptance. Let those who speak in such manner realize that they give the impression

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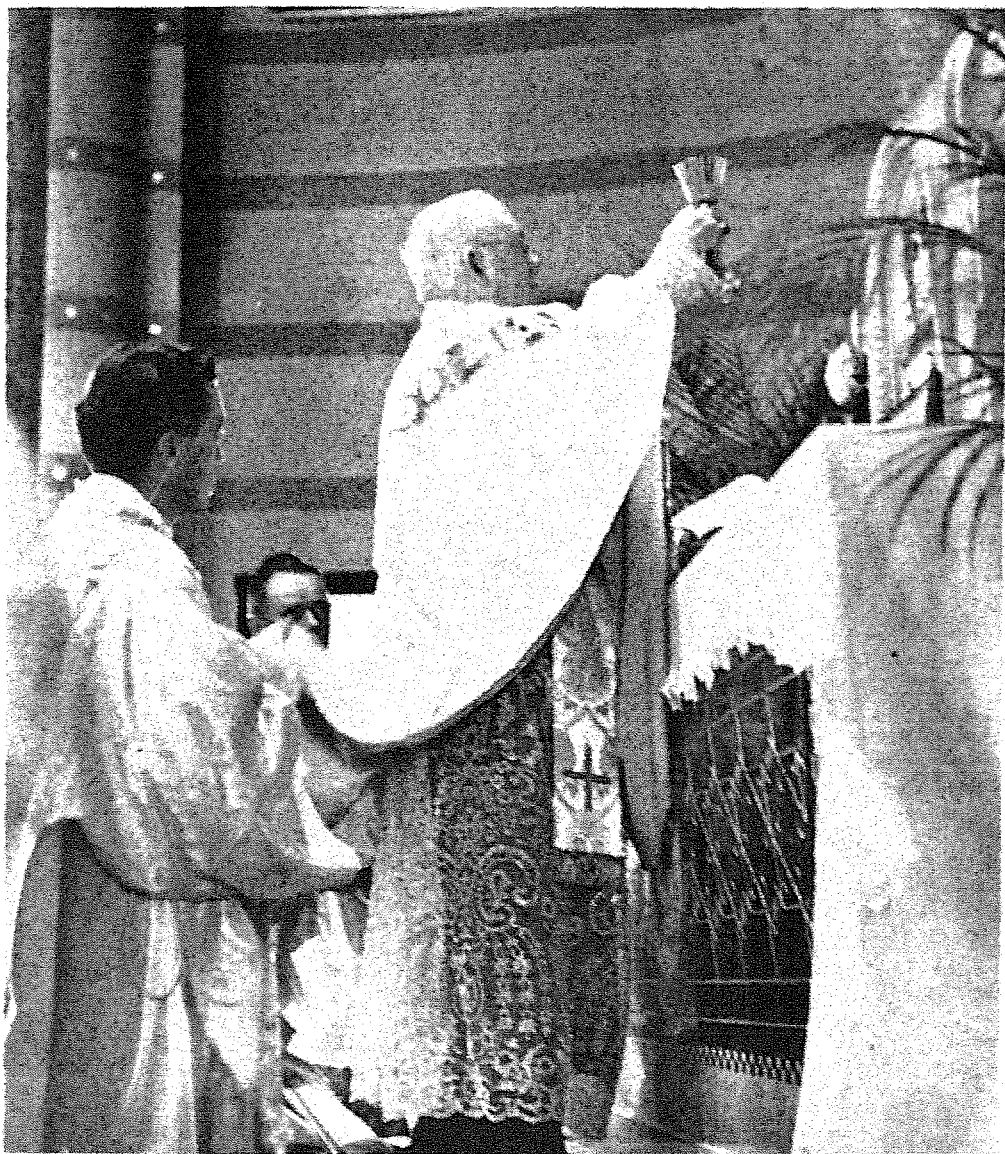
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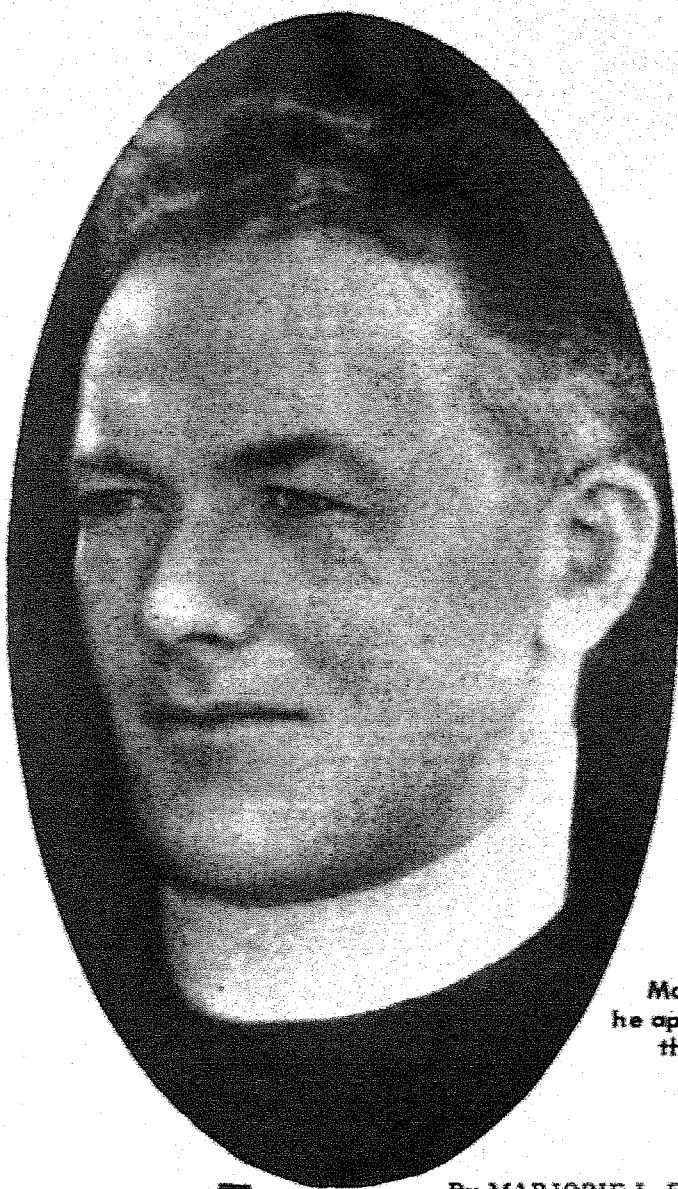
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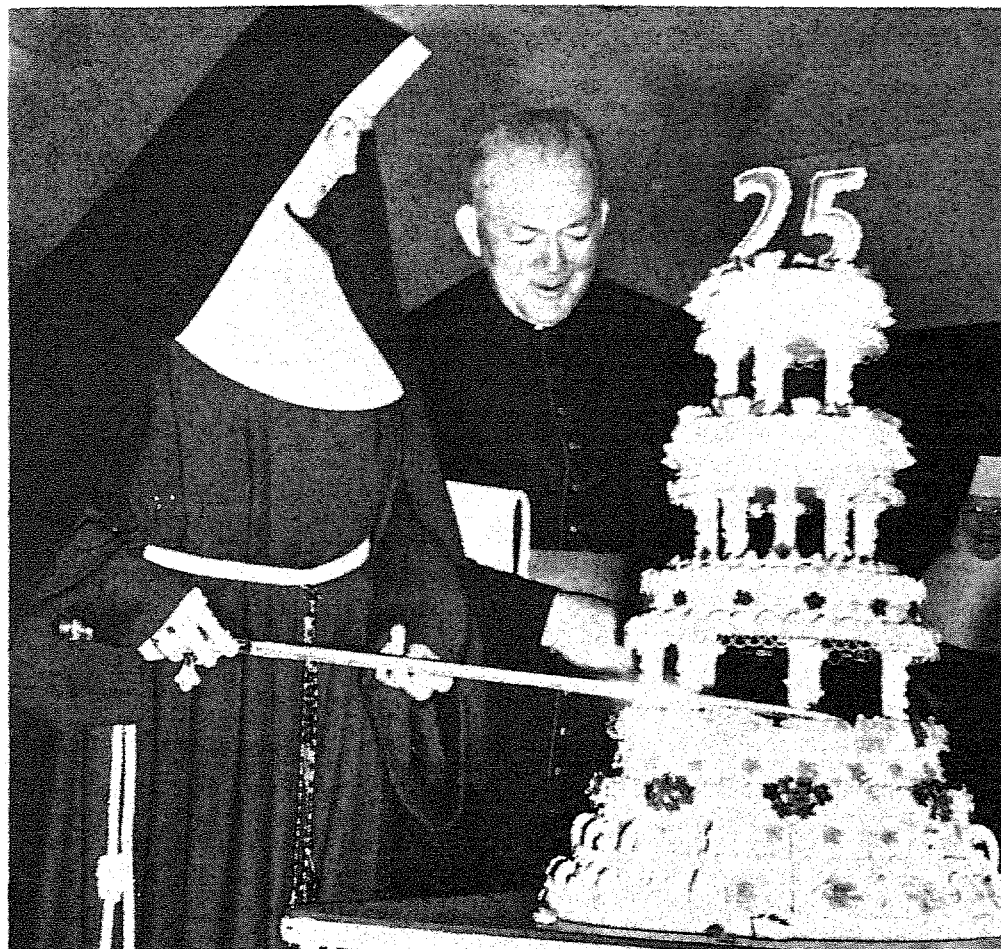
HIS 50th anniversary as a priest was observed by MONSIGNOR BARRY seven years ago during Solemn Mass in St. Patrick Church. At left is grand nephew, FATHER WILLIAM J. BARRY, Chicago, Ill.



Monsignor Barry as he appeared in 1935 on the occasion of his silver jubilee.

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

MSGR. WILLIAM BARRY 57 Years Of Service As Priest



IN 1952, on the 25th anniversary of St. Francis Hospital, of which he was a founder, MONSIGNOR BARRY joined MOTHER M. MAGDALENA, O.S.F., administrator, in cutting a four-tiered cake with a sword.

Known simply as "Father Barry" to thousands of Greater Miami residents and tourists who annually vacation at Miami Beach, Monsignor Barry was a member of the Barry family of County Clare, Ireland, whose name has long been synonymous with the history of the Church in Florida.

Born Aug. 16, 1886, one of the 18 children of Michael and Catherine Dixon Barry, of Inagh, County Clare, he was the brother of the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine. Their sister, the late Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., served as Mother General of the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich., and was first president of Miami's Barry College, which she founded in 1940 with her two brothers. Another brother, the late Father Joseph Barry was a parish priest in Ireland, and Monsignor is survived by numerous nieces and nephews in the priesthood and Sisterhood.

After attending local schools at Inagh, Monsignor Barry studied at Rockwell College in Tipperary and at St. Patrick Seminary, Carlow. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1910 at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, and took advanced studies at the Catholic University of America.

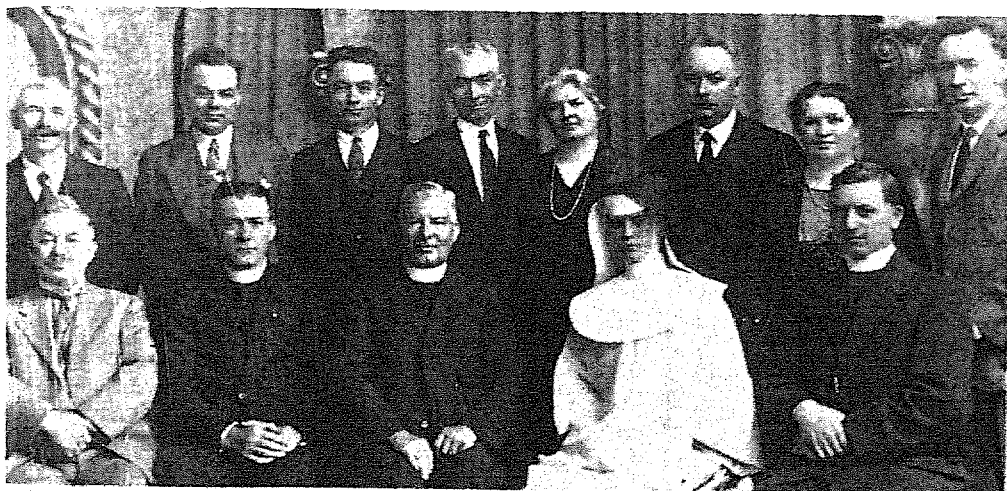
When he received his first parochial assignment from the late Archbishop Michael J. Curley, fourth Bishop of St. Augustine, as assistant pastor in the Cathedral parish, St. Augustine, there were less than 500,000 residents in the entire state of Florida. The Catholic population was small and dispersed in tiny settlements sprinkled throughout the vast pinelands of the state.

The young Father Barry joined 11 other secular pioneer priests who, with their bishop and parishioners, represented the Catholic Church in Florida with small bands of Jesuit and Benedictine Fathers, who had established a number of missions on the peninsula.

A few months later when he was transferred to the Immaculate Conception parish in Jacksonville, he brought the sacraments to Catholics in the vast area west of Jacksonville as far as the Appalachian River, by foot, horse-drawn carriage, horseback, and railroad. Many times he stopped overnight at the homes of the faithful along his route. Sometimes lodging for the night would be at a boarding house or a room in an out-of-the-way hotel.

In 1913 he was transferred to St. Peter parish, Deland, which covered the territory in Brevard and Volusia Counties. Between 1917 and 1922 he was first pastor of Our Lady of the Angels and also Holy Rosary parish in Jacksonville. Appointed pastor of St. Paul parish, Jacksonville, in 1922, he supervised the construction of the parish church and school there before being assigned on May 12, 1926 to Miami Beach.

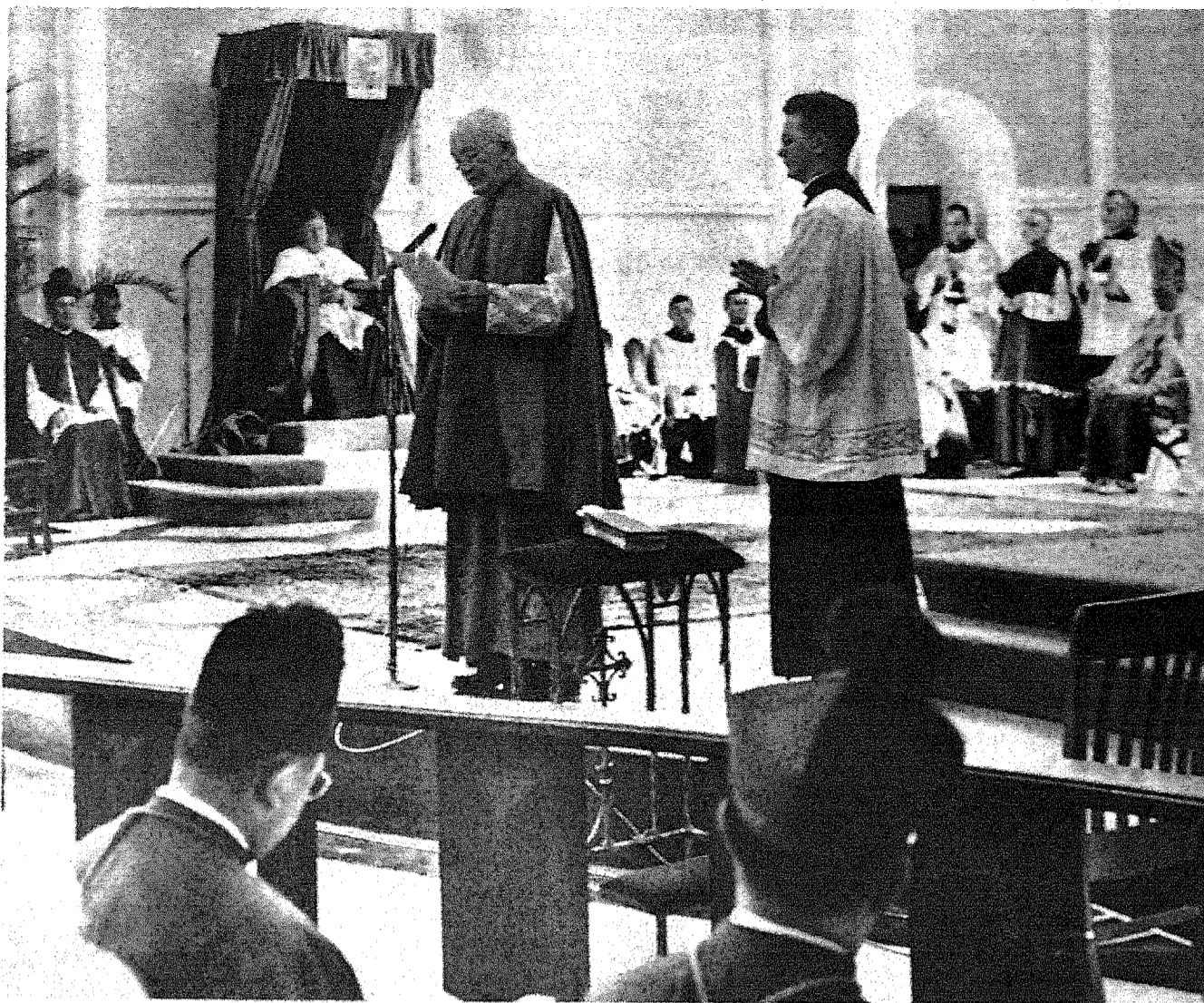
One of three pioneer priests assigned during the early 1920's by Bishop Barry to establish new parishes in the Greater Miami area, Monsignor Barry celebrated Masses and conducted school in reconditioned polo stables donated by the late Carl G. Fisher, non-Catholic benefactor



12 BROTHERS and sisters of MONSIGNOR BARRY, second from left, held a family reunion in 1926 in Chicago. In center is shown the late BISHOP PATRICK BARRY, Fifth Bishop of St. Augustine; and the late MOTHER MARY GERALD, O.P., former superior general of the Adrian Dominican Sisters. At right is the late FATHER JOSEPH BARRY. The entire family shown above is now deceased.



FOUR GENERATIONS of the Barry Family were present for Founders' Day ceremonies at Barry College in 1959. MONSIGNOR BARRY and the late MOTHER MARY GERALD, O.P. are shown in center with their nephews, grand-nephews, nieces and cousins.



Documents Announcing Erection of Diocese Read By Dean Of Clergy

Monsignor Barry During Formal Installation of Bishop Carroll, Oct. 7, 1958

of St. Patrick parish and lifelong friend of the Monsignor. St. Patrick Church at Miami Beach was completed in 1928 and dedicated by Bishop Barry in 1929. St. Patrick School, completed in 1929, is staffed by Adrian Dominican Sisters. The parish plant also includes a rectory, convent, school cafeteria, youth center, gymnasium, and parish club rooms. A Miami Beach landmark since its completion in 1939, is the campanile which faces Alton Rd. at 37th St. Partly a memorial to Carl Fisher, it contains a life-size statue of Christ the King and 32 chime bells.

The Irish-born priest did not confine himself to parochial work but participated in any activities which would promote the welfare of the Church, the family, and the community.

Through his interest, the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., arrived at Miami Beach in 1927 to assume the operation of the Allison Hospital, founded by and named for another local pioneer. It was formally purchased by the Franciscans in 1929 and renamed St. Francis Hospital.

For the convenience of Catholics residing and visiting in the southern section of Miami, the Church of St. Francis de Sales was erected by Monsignor Barry in 1940 at Sixth St. and Lenox Ave. Two years later, Monsignor Barry supervised the construction of still another chapel, St. Joseph's, located at 86th St. and Byron Ave. in Surfside. It has since been erected as a separate parish.

Recognizing the need for a home-like residence which would provide accommodations for the many young women who annually seek employment in the Greater Miami area, Monsignor Barry built, in 1942, Florida's first Catholic residence for young working women. Known as Casa Francesca and administered by the Adrian Dominican Sisters, it is located at 1120-Sixth St., Miami Beach, directly opposite St. Francis de Sales Church.

COLLEGE FOUNDED

In 1938 when Bishop Barry and Mother Mary Gerald proposed the building of a Catholic College for women in the Miami area, Monsignor Barry toured Dade County in search of an ideal location for the educational institution. Ground for Barry College, named for Bishop Barry, was broken early in 1940. Located in Miami Shores at NE Second Ave. and 112th St., it is the only four-year Catholic women's college south of Washington, D.C., and is staffed by Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Always a leading exponent of Catholic education, Monsignor Barry provided the first scholarship to the college in June 1940 and it had been his practice to offer a scholarship each year to qualified students of St. Patrick High School.

Named director of the first Catholic seminar at the University of San Marcos in April, 1941, Monsignor Barry traveled to Lima, Peru, where he conducted a series of spiritual conferences; and was appointed a counsellor at the Catholic University there.

In 1946 he was awarded an honorary degree of LL.D from Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., in recognition of the Latin-American Seminars which he organized and directed for the exchange of professors and students between North America and the Central and South American nations.

Msgr. Barry was the first publisher and first executive editor of Florida's earliest Catholic weekly publication, "The Florida Catholic," diocesan newspaper of the Diocese of St. Augustine, which published its first edition on Dec. 1, 1939, in Miami under his direction.

In 1937, Monsignor Barry was one of the first three priests in the State of Florida to be elevated to the rank of a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. He was further honored in 1953 when Pope Pius XII bestowed upon him the title Prothonotary Apostolic Ad Instar, the highest honor given by the Church to Monsignori.

The first priest in Florida to become a dignitary of this rank, he was entitled to celebrate at times the Pontifical Mass during which he was permitted to wear a mitre, pectoral cross and prelate's ring.

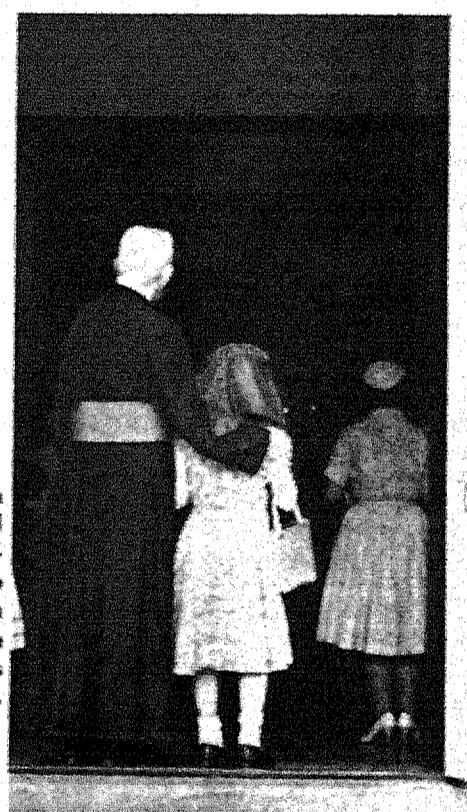
Monsignor Barry served as a diocesan consultor of the Diocese of Miami, a post which he held in the Diocese of St. Augustine until the Diocese of Miami was erected in 1958. While a priest of the Diocese of St. Augustine, he also served as Vicar General, having been appointed to that position in 1939.



WARM WELCOME was extended to BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL by the pastor of St. Patrick Church during 1960 Vacation Sunday ceremonies.



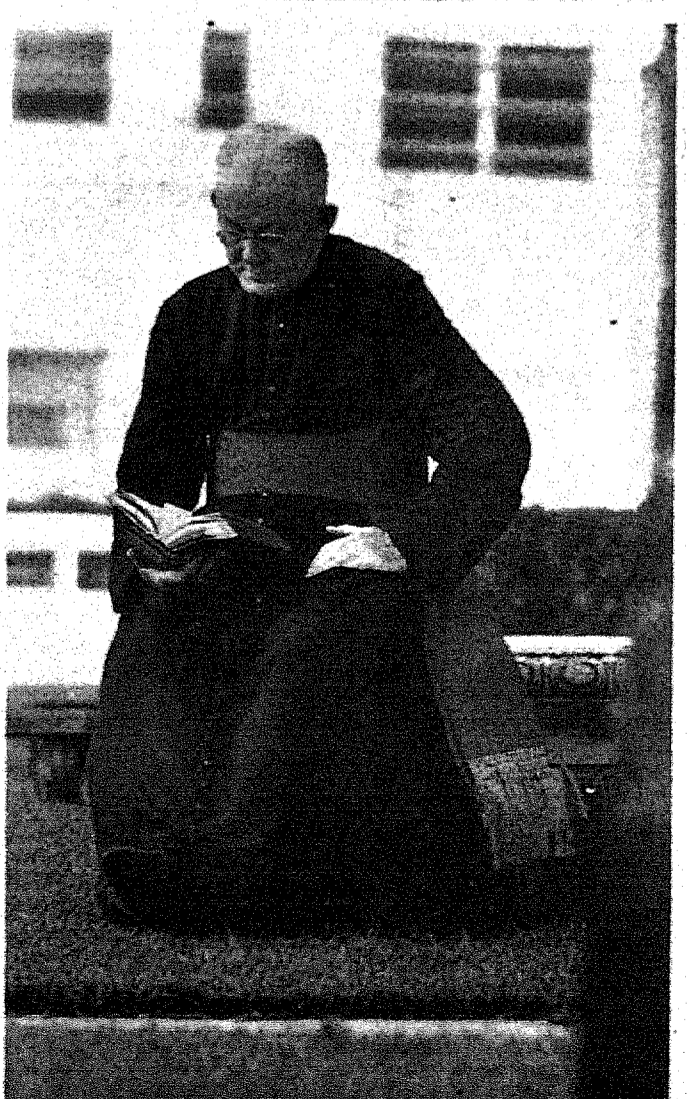
Tenderness and understanding were qualities that endeared Msgr. Barry to youngsters of all ages. A quick quip brings a smile to a boy.



A deep concern for the aged and disabled were characteristic of the Monsignor shown right leading one of his parishioners into church.



WEARING WHITE Miter of his rank as a Prothonotary Apostolic, MONSIGNOR BARRY blessed the new addition of St. Joseph Church, Surfside, in 1958, 16 after he had supervised the church's construction.



FAMILIAR FIGURE on Miami Beach since 1926, MONSIGNOR BARRY is shown in a typical pose as he read his breviary outside St. Patrick Church.

Farewell To A Loved And Admired Priest

Tributes from Church and State officials and from unnumbered friends of two generations indicate the unique place Monsignor William Barry held in the minds and hearts of people. The aged priest, whose priestly work began before World War I, leaves behind him an unparalleled record in the Church in Florida for pioneering missionary activity, for administrative accomplishments, for patriotic endeavors.

It is a curious fact that his labors for the Church were interwoven with the significant accomplishments of two other members of his large family in the State of Florida. His brother, Patrick Barry, as Bishop of St. Augustine, for 18 years steered the course of the Church during the twenties when Florida began to stir like a sleeping giant; and during the depression years of the thirties. His sister, Mother Gerald, as superior general of the Dominicans for many years, cooperated in the founding of a number of schools in both North and South Florida over a 30-year period. Barry College stands as a lasting monument to their united efforts and penetrating vision of the future.

If Monsignor Barry had made an assessment of his life's work, it seems likely that he would have glossed over the major accomplishments which in his death are being applauded so widely, and would have singled out what he prized most highly, namely, being a priest of God.

As a priest, he exhibited a profound love for the sick and the poor. Even when in ill health, he made his way frequently to three hospitals in one day and to homes of the chronically ill to encourage and to bless. No one will ever know how many of the poor over the past generation he helped, as he happily accepted the challenge to separate surplus money from the rich, as he put it, to better the lot of the poor.

It was however his love of the Gospel which stimulated and prodded him to keep going for 57 years as a priest. He never missed a chance to speak of Christ and the good news, and he used the pulpit, the banquet table, the lectern at a convention to underline for peoples of all religions some basic truths about God.

It will take long to assess his contribution as a priest and a citizen of his adopted country. May God give him the reward he so richly deserves.

TV Menu Sloppy?

One shudders to think of the innocuous programming which faces millions of Americans as they settle down before their television after a day's work. Prime time on TV has very little to do with prime programming.

There can be little doubt that TV has been usurped as an entertainment medium. The industry is dominated by the Hollywood mentality, and business and advertising interests. The result has been a pitch to the masses, the least common cultural denominator. Programs aim at pleasing the many, not uplifting the taste or educating the minds of the country's citizens.

It is possible that this situation is partly the result of the greatest monopoly in mass media which history has ever known. The ultimate decision for what America will watch on the major networks rests with about 10 top executives. These men are not only responsible for what America will see, but also for what other countries will see of America through the TV tapes sent all over the world. These few men contribute significantly to America's understanding of herself and the image of America abroad.

TV fare is the result of what is called a "cultural democracy." The many vote for the programs of their choice through TV ratings. The question might be asked if the entire content of the medium should be decided this way. There is a sizeable minority of this country which would like to learn, to grow, to be uplifted by the public air waves. Educational TV which is only in its infancy lacks the funds enjoyed by the commercial stations. The few dollars which it is able to pick up from foundations makes it impossible for it to realize its full potential for good.

The greater Miami area is fortunate to have an excellent educational channel. Channel Two's contribution has been substantial, considering its very real financial limitations.

The commercial stations are beginning to make some small effort to present programs which inform and uplift. But they also face competition and advertising pressure.

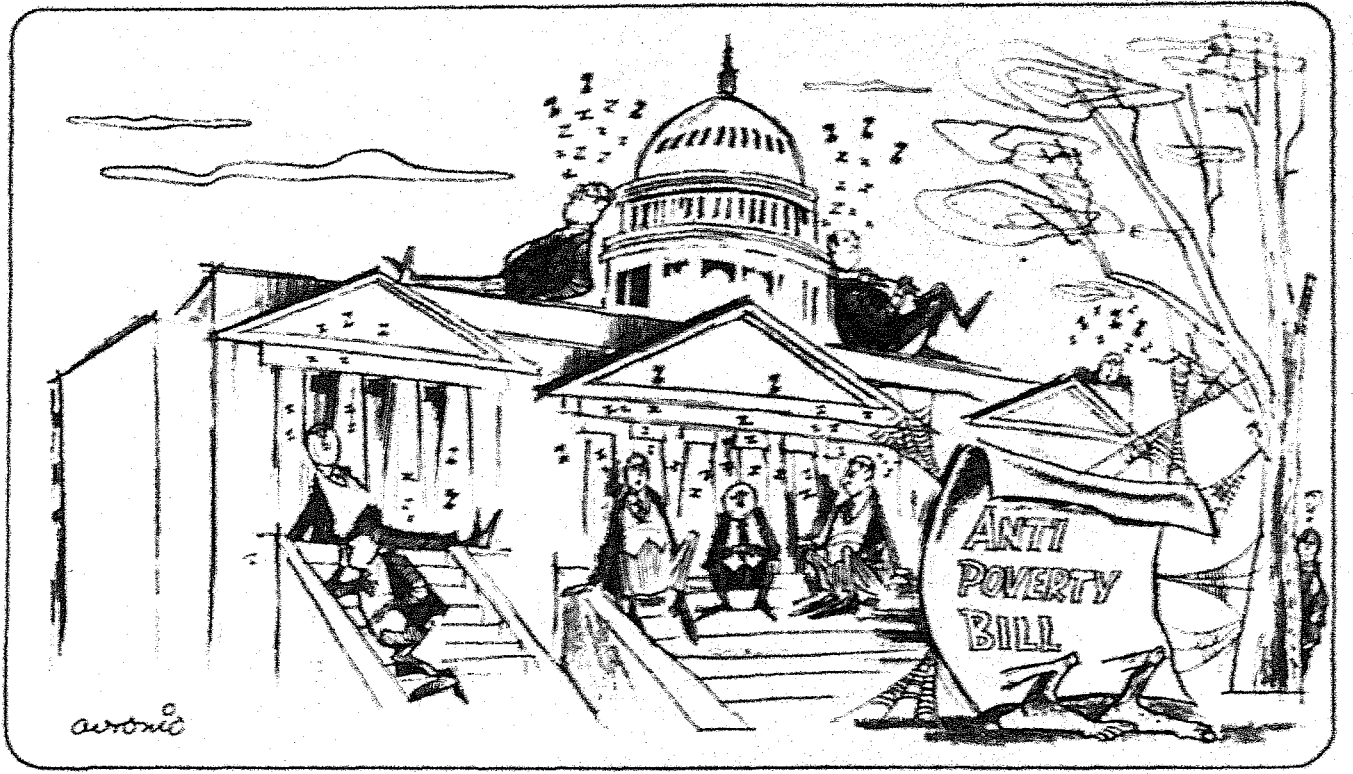
A solution is needed soon. The government is planning on offering the public some visual meat. Seeing will be believing. Perhaps the government might also examine the possibility of requiring commercial stations to use their public air waves during certain hours for educational culture programs. Certainly worthwhile fare of commercial TV should not be buried at 6 A.M. on Sunday morning.

In any case, TV is not going to get better in the cultural democracy until the public either turns off their sets or talks back to the tubes (that almost came out bubs). Don't grumble as you watch TV tonight; you are watching America's choice. It may be geared to idiots, but America has no one else to blame but herself.

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High Court Upholds Diocese

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court has denied a rehearing on the City of Miami Beach's appeal to bar the Diocese of Miami from using church-owned property at 5869 Pine Tree Dr., as a convent for nuns.

The final step in appellate proceedings follows court litigation over a period of two years which began in the summer of 1965 when the Diocese through court action sought a decree declaring the right of the Diocese to occupancy of the property as a home for a small group of novices.

Under the Miami Beach zoning ordinance the property is located in a district described as "RD Single-Family District," which permits occupancy of "single-family dwellings, golf courses and accessory buildings including a private garage." A family is described as: "One or more persons occupying premises and living as a single housekeeping unit, as distinguished from a group occupying a boarding house, a lodging house or hotel.

Miami Beach advised the Diocese that regardless of the wording of the zoning ordinance, the word "family" was to be construed in accordance with "the meaning commonly described to it by the public in general."

A Circuit Court Judge upheld the City of Miami Beach's contention that the proposed use of the property violated its zoning regulation but his decision was overruled by the District Court of Appeal which stated: "The question before us is not what the word 'family' means in common parlance but what the City of Miami Beach zoning ordinance says it means. . . Under the terms of the ordinance any housekeeping unit are entitled to the status of a family." There is no requirement, the court added, "that they be related."

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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

'Great Crisis' Is In Society First, Then In The Church

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

A wise old man who has managed to take the changes in the Church in stride said: "We ought to stop talking about upset Catholics and speak of upset people."

He has a point there which many apparently have missed. The great "crisis" today is in society first, and then in the Church. There is a universal crisis of civilization, and the effects of this unprecedented upheaval necessarily affect Catholics as well as all others. Even if there had not been a Vatican Council, many within the Church would have been caught up in the current trend of re-appraisal of old convictions and questioning of long accepted doctrines.



MSGR. WALSH

The bishops at the Synod in Rome carefully took note of this. The final report of the Doctrinal Commission contained these points: "Very many fathers spoke of the difficulties which today are disturbing or can disturb the faith of the people of God. They also mentioned that these difficulties arise in great part from the modern crisis of civilization and of human culture themselves. . . Some noted that in secular life there is an evolution of structures and of the very way of thinking, and doubt is being cast on the traditional image of man and of the world."

We are part of this vast movement, and cannot remain untouched by the restless probing constantly going on. Why is this? The bishops explained further: "This happens partly at least because of the remarkable progress of science and of secular civilization, by reason of which men are often completely caught up in the demands of their work; partly also because of an ever-increasing awareness of the evolution of the universe and of man's own life and history."

Since this is so, dramatic and disturbing results have followed. "All this is reflected in a kind of anthropology, which is expressed also in philosophical systems, by which man so exalts himself in his earthly responsibilities, that the 'vertical dimension,' by which he is related to God and to supernatural salvation, becomes obscure, and so man is easily led to atheism, either practical or theoretical. And so it happens that not a few men, imbued with this mentality, reject the Church or religion itself, at least in practice, as an institution which impedes rather than promotes human progress." Since this is what is happening in the Church at large, no wonder as Christians, as members of the Church, we are affected.

However the problem has been intensified by other factors too. For instance, some people now are suffering from the peculiar ill effects of not knowing their religion. This is especially true among

those educated in certain fields, but not in religion — some professional people, men and women capable in the arts or business or industry, who are trying to live the Christian life in an adult world with a child's knowledge of the catechism.

Some of these have become quite violently anti-Vatican II, not understanding what it was trying to do. And since they do not know what the Church set out to do in the work of renewal, first under Pope John and then Pope Paul, they cannot recognize the reasons for change and re-appraisal; they cannot explain the pain which precedes birth in the spiritual order. Since they never looked seriously into the history of the Church in the past, they cannot understand that she is going through one more crisis, a very serious crisis indeed, but only one among the many of the past.

What makes this situation more deplorable is that our people in this category are misinterpreting the signs of renewal as a loss of Catholic truth. They consider the abandonment of Latin in the liturgy as a denial that we were right in the past. They confuse the efforts to foster a spirit of cordiality and to seek unity among Christians of all denominations as an indication we no longer believe in "one true Church." They think of the Declaration on the Jews, designed to clarify Christian teaching on the death of Our Lord, as a repudiation of part of the Gospels. They interpret the efforts of the Church to up-date herself so that she can be relevant to the needs of all men as a de-emphasis of her spiritual mission. And so on and on.

What complicates this further is the fact that many of these Catholics influence the thinking of others, since they are reputable, able and knowledgeable in many things — but not in religion.

Just one more point. We can trace much of the intensity of the current crisis of confusion to some theologians. The bishops in the Synod were obviously irked by the "unwarranted innovations, false opinions and even errors in the Faith" which are traced to some scholars. The bishops firmly stated that "some actually call into doubt some truths of the Faith, among others those concerning the knowledge we have of God, the Person of Christ and His resurrection, the Eucharist, the mystery of original sin, the enduring objectivity of the moral law and the perpetual virginity of the Blessed Virgin Mary."

The fathers of the Synod pointed out, however, that such ideas are being expressed by "a few," certainly not by many theologians. Moreover, a reputable theologian can find that his thought can be mangled and distorted by writers trying to popularize a complex subject. We should not forget that the theologians are essential to the Church in the world of today. We need them to probe further into divine truths. And they need freedom and, of course, the guidelines of the teaching authority of the Church.

Patriarch's Birthday

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul VI had a telegram of "brotherly good wishes" sent to Orthodox Patriarch Alexei of Moscow on his 90th birthday, and has received a warm message of thanks in return.

The birthday telegram, dispatched by Ambro Cardinal Coggiani, Papal Secretary of State, explained that illness had prevented the Pope from writing personally. The patriarch's telegram of reply wished the Pope a "speedy recovery" from his operation.

Legislators Criticized

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC)—The Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, the official representative of the state's eight Catholic bishops, has issued a statement strongly criticizing the state legislature for its failure to enact school-aid legislation.

The statement aimed particularly at state House leaders who kept a controversial aid bill from coming to a vote early in November. That bill would enable the state to purchase the secular education of students in non-public schools. It has been

strongly pushed by the state's bishops, but neither Gov. Raymond Shuler nor legislative leaders are anxious to see it passed.

The conference said, however, that the problems of non-public schools will not disappear if they are ignored. The statement urged prompt action now.

If action is avoided, it said, "we will renew our efforts on behalf of justice to non-public school children as often and as insistently as may be necessary, however long the struggle may be."

WORLD & NATION CIA Cancels Interviews

WASHINGTON (NC)—The Central Intelligence Agency, whose recruiters have been the targets of student protests at many colleges, has cancelled a scheduled recruiting visit to Jesuit-run Georgetown University.

Interested students have instead been invited to visit CIA offices a mile away across the Potomac in Arlington, Va.

A CIA spokesman told the university that the change in plans was "not a direct response" to

anticipated campus protests. Instead, said the spokesman, the CIA felt it would be "more convenient" for Washington-area students to visit the CIA offices.

University administrators and student leaders had anticipated demonstrations against the CIA recruiters during a proposed visit.

Give India \$12 Million

NEW DELHI, India (NC)—A record \$12 million worth of foodstuffs was donated to India by the U.S. Catholic Relief Services (CRS) during fiscal 1966-67.

An official report released here by the agency's India program said that the food was distributed by 4,669 centers throughout the country.

The \$12 million total is nearly double the figures for 1964-65, when the agency spent \$7.6 million on food imports, and four times the outlay on food in 1962-63.

Providing data on CRS aid for agricultural development, the report said that the agency helped provide finances totalling \$1.5 million for constructing over 4,000 irrigation wells in the states of Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh and Gujerat.

Support Of The Folks At Home Called Greatest Need Of The GI's In Vietnam

More than anything else, American troops in Vietnam need the support of the American people, a United States Marine Corps General, who returned from the battlefields only four months ago, said during Founder's Day ceremonies at Barry College.

Lt. General Lewis W. Walt, former Commanding General of the Marines in Vietnam, was the principal speaker during the 27th anniversary celebration of the liberal arts college, which conferred on him an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Others honored with degrees were Miami attorney, Carl T. Hoffman, honorary doctor of law; Mrs. Vivian Laramore-Rader, Florida's poet laureate; and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Neil, Miami Beach pioneer, doctors of letters degrees.

Speaking to several hundred guests, students, faculty members, and lay advisory board members, Gen. Walt, director of personnel, deputy chief of staff, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., said that in traveling throughout the country he has found "a great deal of misunderstanding about why we are in Vietnam.

STOPPING AGGRESSION

"I believe our purpose in Vietnam is to stop the aggression of Communism in South Vietnam, so that the people of that country will be able to build a strong country and have a free choice of government without interference or pressure from outside. We of the Free World believe this to be a God-given right. We also believe that the individual has a right to freedom and dignity as a human being," the veteran of many campaigns declared.

"If we had not gone into Vietnam," he pointed out, "I wonder what the picture would look like in Southeast

Asia today. There is no question in mind that South Vietnam would be in Communist hands. Some people say, 'So what. Supposing you do give Communist China Southeast Asia? What is she going to do with it?'

Communist China has millions of people, but she has problems. If you give her Southeast Asia, the food basket of Asia, you give her more millions of people who are real, hard-working, devoted, productive people. You give her access to the Indian Ocean. And you have given her access to East Africa, India, Indonesia, the back door to the Middle East," General Walt explained.

"You then will enable her to put pressure on other nations in the Far East. If we pull out of Southeast Asia today we are deserting some young nations who have placed their faith in us and who are depending upon us for their growth and their strength. Some day they are going to be strong; they are going to mean a great deal to us in many ways other than security," he said.

Reminding his listeners that Ho Chi Minh came up with a plan in the 1920s for the Communists to take over Southeast Asia, Gen. Walt is of the opinion that "we owe the South Vietnamese people a great deal. Thank God, that they had the determination, the will power,

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and the ability to stand up and fight an enemy which is common to both of us."

HITS RUMOR

"The rumor that the people of Vietnam are not anxious for us to be there and are not anxious for help from us, is absolutely wrong," the General emphasized.

"We have hundreds of thousands of refugees now under government protection out there who have come out of the Viet Cong area under our escort. We send a battalion out into a populated area to destroy the Viet Cong. While our troops are there, the people pack up everything they have, or at least everything they can carry, and come back voluntarily to government-secure areas. To do this they give up their homes, their land, and often times, many of their worthy possessions, in return for security from Viet Cong harassment, heavy taxation, forced labor and terrorism."

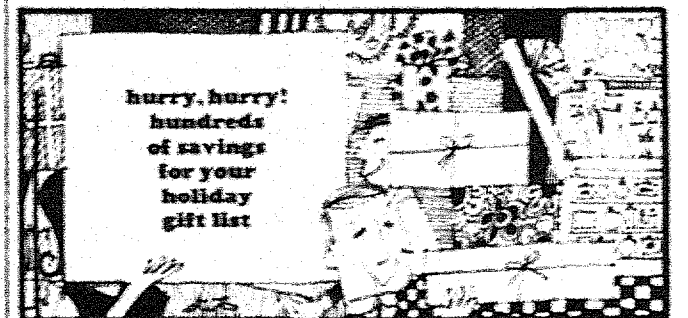
According to Gen. Walt, it will take a long time "to finish the job in Vietnam" because of the manpower shortage among the Vietnamese. During the past 20

years, he said, many of the Viet Cong young people have been sent North. "Some of these are the NVA soldiers coming back as members of the North Vietnamese Army."

Gen. Walt expressed concern at the misunderstanding which he said seems to exist among the American people regarding the South Vietnamese Army forces. "It's pretty hard to be fighting for your life and at the same time build an efficient fighting organization. Just as soon as they could form a company or battalion they sent it into combat, and as I have said earlier, they had a lot of casualties. They haven't had a chance to train the enlisted men. These men don't lack for courage at all," he declared.

Describing in detail for guests the many instances of terrorization and atrocities with which he personally was acquainted while in Vietnam, Gen. Walt said: "Now that we are out there, now that our government has placed our American boys out there on the battle field, it's a little late to argue about whether or not they should be there."

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Vast Funds Given To Latin America

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — More than \$250 million has been sent to Church authorities in Latin America over the past decade by Catholics from other parts of the world to help build up the Church in that area.

Antonio Cardinal Samore, president of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America told a press conference that although the world's response to appeals of the popes to come to the aid of the Church in Latin America has been great, still greater efforts are needed for the future.

Cardinal Samore said that his commission seeks to promote ways of siphoning personnel and money to the Church in Latin America in cooperation with the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM). In terms of personnel, Cardinal Samore cited the following statistics:

Since 1948 Spain has sent 1,300 diocesan priests; since 1953, Belgium has sent more than 140 diocesan priests; France has sent 120 priests and Italy 204 priests.

He noted that these figures did not include statistics for Religious priests, nor for Sisters, Brothers and laymen.

Cardinal Samore said

that the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America has also sent hundreds of priests and laymen. In the past six years, he reported, the U.S. has contributed 1,100 diocesan and Religious priests, 1,500 women Religious and about 800 laymen.

Cardinal Samore also stated that the U.S. was the first nation to begin systematic help for the Church in Latin America in terms of money, and he paid special tribute to Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, whom he said alone has channeled at least \$10 million into the Church in Latin America. He also singled out Germany's Adventist program, which devotes its collection on the first Sunday of Advent to Latin America. He said that over the years this once-a-year collection has contributed \$51 million.

Asked if Pope Paul VI would go to Colombia in 1968 for the international Eucharistic congress, Cardinal Samore said he greatly hoped so and added that he thought such a trip would be of great encouragement to Latin America and to the rest of the world's Catholics concerned with the state of the Church there.

Elect Church Leaders, Dutch Group Suggests

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (NC) — The entire membership of the Church should be given some voice in the selection of the Church's leaders, who should serve limited rather than lifelong terms.

This is among the recommendations being put before the Catholics of the Netherlands for study and debate prior to the first public meetings of the Dutch National Pastoral Council early in January.

They are part of a re-examination of the whole question of authority within the Church that has been underway in hundreds of groups discussing the Second Vatican Council throughout this country. A national commission headed by Msgr. J.J. Loeff, secretary of the Dutch hierarchy, and including three Protestants among its 12 members, prepared the position paper.

The commission has concluded that the challenge to authority within the Church is part of the overall pattern of modern life in which new demands are being made upon the whole idea of authority.

It was declared that with the rise of democracy every individual feels a need to share some responsibility in the exercise of authority, and this is seen as a "happy development." But this tendency runs counter to the monarchical structure given to the Church by Christ, it was said.

The commission then commented that for many

Catholics, particularly the younger ones, the institutional nature of the Church has become an obstacle in the way of the Gospel message. It referred to the question put by Luther — what has the institutional Church with its view on authority to do with the Gospels? — and said that the question still needs an answer.

The commission stated in its draft that in the early

Church there was quite a different understanding of the idea of authority. In those days, it was said, authority was regarded principally as a "servant" to the Christian community.

But over the centuries authority within the Church has become identified with the kind of authority exercised by the state or by civil units, it was stated. This led to the Church's leaders' becoming rulers in a uniform body, in which, instead of taking the lead in freedom, they began to impose and enforce their power and assume a decisive voice in such fields as politics, education, social welfare and family life. Church officials, according to the commission, simply proclaimed their positions and called upon the Catholic community to accept them.

Such an identification with the state or with secular organizations was called "disastrous" by the commission, which regards the Church as a body that is not comparable to such societies. The Church is the Mystical Body of Christ, it was emphasized, and this means that it is a "community in love" of its individual members.

In this view, the commission continued, the Church's leaders — the pope, the bishops, their assistants and fellow-workers in the pastoral field — should not act as rulers, but should turn their office to the service of the faithful. Many younger Catholics, and older ones as well, regard this as the authentic order of authority according to the Scriptures, it was declared.

In practice this means, according to the commission, that the exercise of Church authority must be based on respect for human dignity and individual responsibility. Officials then will witness actions rather than enforce them, and will be in the middle of the community rather than isolated from it, will delegate many of their powers to the experts.



FIRST GROUP of U.S. prelates who will travel to South America this month for the Second Inter-American Bishops' meeting in Santiago left Miami Saturday. Shown with FATHER EUGENIO DEL BUSTO, director of the Diocese of Miami Latin America Office, left; are BISHOP UMBERTO MEDEIROS, Brownsville, Tex.; AUXILIARY BISHOP JOSEPH L. BERNADIN of Atlanta; BISHOP JOSEPH GREEN of Reno; and AUXILIARY BISHOP JOSEPH BREITENBECK of Detroit.

Open Housing Bill Backed By State Catholic Conference

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (NC) — The Pennsylvania Catholic Conference has appealed for immediate enactment of open housing legislation.

The conference, which speaks officially for the eight Roman Catholic Sees of the state, specified House Bill 763 as the open housing measure which it favors.

The statement, a frank appeal to "conservative" sentiment, contended the open housing measure is essentially a conservative proposition.

"There is probably no more truly conservative measure now before the General Assembly than the open housing proposal," the statement said.

"Open housing legislation frees up free enterprise, enhances the right of contract, encourages home owning, family life and social stability," the PCC contended.

Maintaining the closed housing status quo is "radical," the statement said.

"Let's be frank about it: one out of every seven Pennsylvania citizens is Negro. These citizens — especially as they gain in education and standing in our society — will not agree to settle for radical social concepts which classify American citizens and bottle up their potential," the statement declared.

House Bill 763, a bipartisan sponsored measure, passed the Pennsylvania House of Representatives Aug. 9, but following a highly controversial amendment in the Senate, which was re-

jected by the House, went into a conference committee. The bill, restored to its original form, is expected to come before the General Assembly momentarily.

STATEMENT TEXT

The text of the PCC statement follows:

"There is probably no more truly conservative measure now before the General Assembly than the open housing proposal.

"Conservatism stresses the peaceable society, as against the society of violence. Conservatism favors gradual and orderly social change as opposed to sudden change. Conservatism looks to the preservation of society's most precious asset: the human person and his family.

"Open housing legislation will contribute to a peaceable society because it will help remove the frustration and anger pent up in many of our citizens who are being denied a fair and reasonable chance to buy housing solely on account of their race.

"Open housing legislation opens the path of an orderly movement of these citizens into the general society by making housing legally available to all people on the same basis on which it is available now to most people — price and taste. The open housing principle does not deny a property owner his rights (as to day racially restrictive covenants in the sale and lease of many suburban properties

do). It does not dictate rents or selling prices.

"Open housing legislation frees up free enterprise, enhances the right of contract, encourages home owning, family life and social stability.

"Let's be frank about it: one out of every seven Pennsylvania citizens is Negro. These citizens — especially as they gain in education and standing in our society — will not agree to settle for radical social concepts which classify American citizens and bottle up their potential. People possessing the economic means to have decent homes for their families in good neighborhoods are not long going to endure being told they cannot purchase or rent such housing because of race.

"A General Assembly anxious to enhance the human treasure to be found in all of its citizens — will surely see the wisdom in voting for open housing legislation. "We urge immediate support of House Bill 763, unamended."

Cab Drivers, Miners—They Are Priests

MADRID, Spain (NC) — While avoiding much publicity, more than 50 priests have joined the ranks of labor in Spain, taking up manual jobs and sharing the life of the workers.

They are taxi drivers, bricklayers, miners, factory workers. But they also say Mass every working day.

However unobtrusive they want to be in carrying out their real purpose — to bring Christ to the unbeliever and the indifferent — these priest-workers made nationwide news when at least 10 of them were arrested during student and labor demonstrations in October.

It is too early to talk in terms of a "movement" of priest-workers in this country, such as the one that flourished in France after World War II. But more and more priests in Madrid, Bilbao, Barcelona, and in industrial centers in Asturias, Galicia and Andalucia, are becoming full-time "obrerros" (workers).

Many seminary students join these priest-workers during vacations of weekends.

The trend has attracted the watchful eye of the Spanish bishops. Some have established diocesan committees of worker-priests. For its meeting Nov. 21-25 the Spanish Bishops' Conference has before it a draft of statutes under which priest-workers may continue and expand their ministry.

The priests themselves recently met in Madrid to exchange views and plan their future work.

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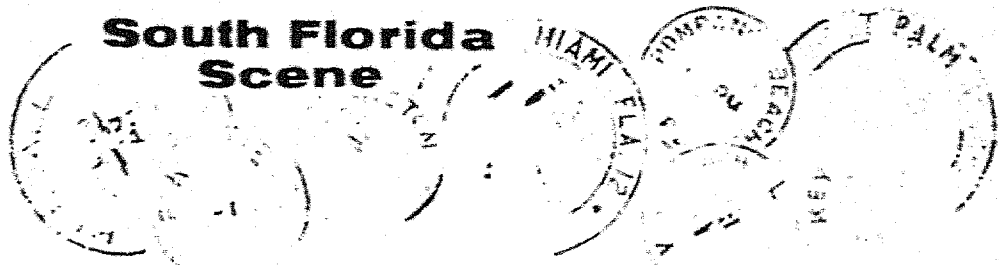
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Marian Council K-C

Thanksgiving dance under auspices of the North Miami Council will be held Saturday, Nov. 25 at the hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy.

A covered dish party will be held at 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 26 when the Council provides the entrees and guests bring the trimmings.

St. Stephen

Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Women's Council will be held Dec. 2 and 3 in the parish hall. Gift items and holiday decorations will be featured.

St. Joan Of Arc

Annual membership tea of the Women's Council will be held Saturday, Nov. 25 at the Art Guild, just off West Palmetto Park Rd. beginning at 2 p.m.

St. Anthony

First Friday Book Review of the Women's Club will be held Friday, Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. Henry Holiwedel, 6 Pelican Dr., Fort Lauderdale.

Holy Spirit

Holiday bazaar under the auspices of the Women's Council will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Toys Needed For Migrant Children

BOCA RATON—New or rebuilt toys are being sought by students at Marymount College as gifts for the annual migrant children's Christmas party.

Two student clubs, Students Organized for Social Justice and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, sponsor the party each year for more than 500 children of migratory families in Palm Beach and Broward Counties.

Toys donated should be suitable for boys and girls between the ages of six and 14, according to Rosalinda Escamilla, freshman student from Mexico, who is in charge of this year's program.

Those wishing to contribute may call 395-4301, Ext. 53, and the students will arrange to have their donations picked up. Deadline for receiving toys is Dec. 2.

Weekend Retreat Scheduled

LANTANA — Officers, chairmen and affiliation members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will participate in a weekend retreat, Dec. 1-3 at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Father Eugene L. Tucker, S.J., Philadelphia, will be the retreat master. A member of the Jesuit Mission Board, his primary work is the giving of retreats.

Conferences will begin and end with the participation in Mass in the Cenacle chapel. Also included in the retreat are Bible vigils and communal penance ceremonies.

Reservations may be made by calling the Cenacle or through DCCW presidents.

Nov. 26 in the parish social hall.

Interracial and Interethnic relations will be discussed during a Council meeting at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 28.

St. Thomas the Apostle

Home and School Assn. meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 29 in the school.

Sell Tickets To Help Boystown

Knights of Columbus Councils in South Florida are selling tickets for the Dolphins-Houston Oilers game Dec. 23 to benefit Boystown.

The Dolphins will remit 50 per cent of the proceeds on all \$5 seats sold by the Knights.

Council Seeks Volunteer Help

An appeal for volunteer help was made this week by Community Volunteer of the Welfare Planning Council, which needs men and women to assist in its many projects.

Groups are needed to help children in special education programs and in welfare agencies, nursing homes and hospitals where plans are now being made for holiday programs for the needy.

Those interested should call 371-1324.

Pianist Will Give Recital

BOCA RATON—Pianist Lorin Hollander will be the next guest of the Marymount College Artist Series when he is heard at the college auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 28.

The 22-year-old musician, who recently completed a world-wide tour with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has already celebrated his 10th anniversary on the stage.

His formal career began at the age of 11 and he has performed with virtually every major symphony orchestra in the United States. He was the only soloist to accompany the Cincinnati Symphony on its world tour, presented under the aegis of the Department of State.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, Hollander recently began to work with Mme. Ilona Kobos, one of the distinguished pianists of the day. Last season his sold-out concert tour took him to 45 cities and he played with more than a dozen symphony orchestras at Carnegie Hall.

St. Clare

A Tupperware demonstration will highlight the Women's Guild meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Little Flower Hollywood

St. Theresa Guild will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 29 in the school which will benefit from the proceeds.

St. Matthew

Women of the parish will sponsor a day of recollection Saturday, Nov. 25 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the church.

St. John the Apostle

Weekend retreat for women of the parish and friends will be held Dec. 1-3 at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall. For reservations call 888-7772 or 238-2711.

St. Juliana

Annunciation Circle will host a dance at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2 in the school cafeteria.

St. Pius X

Pre-Christmas bazaar of the parish women's club will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, in the parking area. A variety of booths will be provided.

St. Leo

Annual bazaar under the auspices of the guild will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the community hall.

St. Edward

Luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the guild will be held Dec. 1 at the Taboo Restaurant, Worth Ave.

Miami Council K-C

Miami Jai-Alai manager Pedro Mir will speak at the K of C Building (27th Ave. and 36th St.) Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Inter-Faith Program Set By Brothers

A new inter-faith program of moral and religious education has been announced by the Marist Brothers, whose congregation staffs two high schools in the Diocese of Miami.

According to Brother Kieran Brennan, provincial, the Brothers plan to establish centers manned by four members of the congregation in small communities throughout the country and to gradually extend the program to larger areas.

The plan, he said "will take Brothers out of schools and take religion out of the classrooms to revitalize religious belief and relate it to the contemporary world of today's teenager," which will be accomplished by using the media of the "contemporary world as the basis for religious teaching - current movies, novels, avant-garde literature newspaper items and recordings."



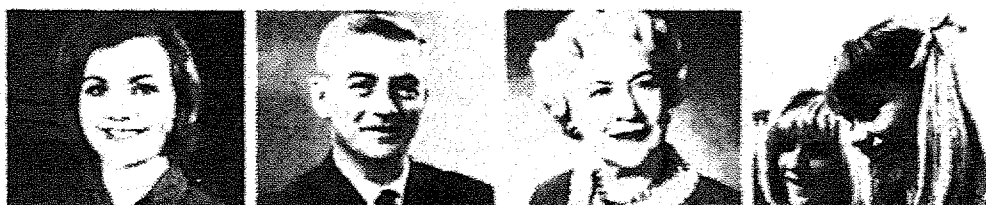
STUDENT COFFEE house, "The Catalyst" center for students from Florida-Atlantic University, Marymount College, and other junior colleges in the area, was recently opened by the United Campus Ministries of which FATHER JACK TOTTY, Newman Club chaplain, center, is chairman. DR. KENNETH R. WILLIAMS, FAU president, officiated at ribbon-cutting.

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Work For Better World, CYO Asked

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- Voted to set up a national committee "to define and apply norms" which would govern fund-raising activities by individuals and organizations seeking support of a Catholic cause on the national or international level. They said fund-raising efforts in a single diocese for a Catholic cause must have the approval of the Ordinary.
- Said of the controversial new Dutch catechism that, "We cannot recommend its adoption as a text for the teaching of religion."
- Discussed the advisability of seeking the Holy See's approval for liturgical experimentation under the direction of certain academic centers (Catholic universities) under the auspices of the local Ordinary.
- Received a report from the prelates who represented the U.S. hierarchy at the World Synod of Bishops held at the Vatican.
- Heard that the U.S. delegates to the synod had presented to Pope Paul VI with an opinion on the birth control question. It was pointed out that the Pope had not asked for opinions from the bishops, but said he would receive them if the bishops cared to submit them. Therefore, it was added, the American hierarchy had not been polled on the question, but the U.S. delegates agreed on one statement among themselves and presented it to the Holy Father privately.
- During the meeting, a group of seven bishops met at dinner with representatives of the National Association of Laymen, who presented NAL position papers on a number of topics. The bishops made it clear that they regarded the choice of an independent structure as perfectly legitimate for the Catholic who chooses to make it, but that they were particularly interested in exploring the type of relationships such structures might have with the National Council of Catholic Men, the National Council of Catholic Women, pastoral councils and with

other lay organizations which have been formerly established by the Church. Both groups expressed satisfaction with communication achieved.

- Announced a detailed program for an in depth study on the ministry and life of priests under the Bishops' Committee on Pastoral Research and Practices, headed by John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia.

- Voted to ask Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, the Apostolic Delegate, to seek from the Holy See the faculty authorizing the Ordinary of a diocese to delegate a vicar general or another non-episcopal prelate to administer the sacrament of Confirmation whenever the Ordinary is impeded (as in the case of illness).

- Revealed a plan — the first of its kind in this country — whereby an office established under the aegis of the bishops, will actively seek volunteers among seminarians in the last years of their study for the priesthood, to serve when ordained in a U.S. diocese where there is a serious shortage of priests. It was said the office probably will be located in Chicago, and that John Cardinal Cody of Chicago had released Father J. Edward Duggan of his archdiocese to work part-time in this endeavor. It was said that the Bishops' Committee for the Distribution of the Clergy had decided to concentrate on recruiting seminarian-volunteers, when it was found there was great deal of competition for priests already ordained. The armed forces' need of chaplains and the needs of Catholic educational work were cited as examples.

- Voted tentatively a budget totalling \$9,618,000 to conduct the bishops' works next year. Of the total, \$8,140,000 was designated for overseas relief services, including Catholic Relief Services, and \$1,478,000 was marked for domestic programs.

- Adopted unanimously a resolution recommending "the immediate passage of strong and adequate legislation supporting the War on Poverty," and immediately delivered copies of the resolution to leaders of the U.S. House of Representatives at the Capitol. The House had the poverty bill under discussion at the time.

- Heard a report from the World Congress of the Laity which was held in Rome while the Synod of Bishops was in session. Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, chairman of the Department of Lay Organizations, United States Catholic Conference, gave the report. He paid particular tribute to papers presented to the Congress by Barbara Ward, world famous economist, and U.S. astronaut James McDivitt. He spoke with great pride of the American delegates to the congress.

- Established the rule that no bishop who is not a member of the NCCB may attend its meetings, even as an observer. This resulted from a question whether Americans who are prelates in other areas, such as Puerto Rico and the Bahamas, and belong to episcopal conferences in those areas might attend meetings of the NCCB as observers.

- Heard a report from the Bishops' Committee on Pastoral Councils and received a sample constitution for a diocesan pastoral council for review.

On the final day of the bishops' meeting Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, read a state-

ment with particular emphasis on CRS aid in Vietnam.

Bishop Swannstrom referred to "adverse publicity" which has appeared "in connection with our efforts in Vietnam."

"It has been reported," he said, "that the major portion of our program in South Vietnam was for the members of the Popular Forces and their dependents, but more importantly that we were only assisting them at the request of General Westmoreland because the Vietnamese government was not paying them any wages. . ."

"The fact is that we had been assisting these men who make up sort of a home guard for the protection of their little villages against the onslaughts of the Viet Cong since the middle of June, 1965," Bishop Swannstrom pointed out. He quoted from a report by the CRS director in Vietnam that "the group most ignored and most needy are the widows, orphans, as well as dependents and maimed of both popular and regional forces. . . . When these men are killed, or maimed, their families are left on their own and live in complete destitution. . . . We have agreed to help these dependents, in cooperation with the military and both Catholic and Buddhist

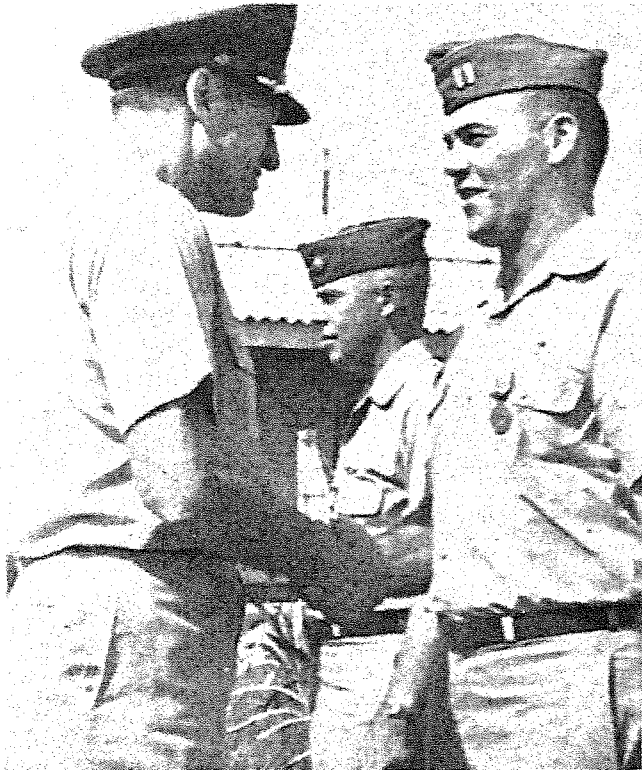
chaplains."

A report from the Bishops' Committee for the American College in Louvain, Belgium, said 87 students representing 32 U.S. archdioceses and dioceses attended the college in the school year 1966-67, and that 18 were ordained there last June. The report said the linguistic difficulties in Belgium (French is spoken in one part of the country, Flemish in another) were "highly exaggerated" in news reports, and "have had absolutely no effect on the college."

In other action at the meeting, the U.S. bishops decided: — That retired bishops could be allowed to use some title which would identify them in some way with their former diocese, and a motion was approved that retired bishops agree to use the term "retired bishop of (name of See city)."

— To restate their respect for the traditional dress for priests appearing in public in garb which identifies them as recognizable members of the clergy and as men committed to the person following of Christ.

It was also reported that the Bishops' Committee on Doctrine, of which Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski of Lansing is chairman, is engaged in a study of the sacrament of Penance.



FATHER GERALD WHELAN, right, is shown being congratulated by GEN. GABRIEL P. DISOSNAY, after FATHER WHELAN had received a medal for disarming a crazed man at an air base in Vietnam. Also shown is Maj. Charles J. Cunningham Jr., of Miami, Fla., who had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, for giving close air support to ground units. Maj. Cunningham is also a Catholic.

Hundreds Join In A Final Tribute To Msgr. Barry

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ville, cousins; Msgr. Peter Reilly, Coral Gables; Msgr. J.P. O'Mahoney, P.A., Palm Beach; Msgr. John J. O'Looney, Ft. Lauderdale; Msgr. James J. Walsh, pastor, St. Patrick parish; Father Francis Dunleavy, Father Cyril Burke, O.P., and Father J. Carroll McHugh, S.S., St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore. Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D. was present in the sanctuary.

Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, was accompanied by hundreds of members of her community, guided for so many years by the late Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., sister of Monsignor Barry.

In his eulogy, Father Burke, life-long friend of Monsignor Barry, noted that the pastor of Miami Beach's first Catholic Church, had died on the feast of St. Gregory, the Wonder-Worker, and commented, "What St. Gregory did in the third century, Monsignor

Barry did in the 20th."

"Any man who has built a Church knows that it is not done without great difficulty. Land, plans, finances, vested interests, materials, weather and a thousand other obstacles must be overcome. Monsignor Barry built not one but five! Holy Rosary and St. Paul's, Jacksonville; St. Patrick, St. Francis de Sales and St. Joseph, Miami Beach, are symbols of the Gregorian resolution in which this man carried the Faith of his ancestors to the Florida portion of his adopted land.

"And while the public record may not show it," the Dominican priest added, "certainly the Book of Life will record other churches that came into existence with his counsel, his encouragement and his financial support. Always it was his inspiring leadership that moved his people to sacrificial heights in the construction, the adornment, the maintenance of God's House."

U.S. Bishops Uphold Celibacy Law

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everyone as Christ did with an all-embracing love."

The bishops said "it is clear that an encyclical is not necessarily infallible teaching," but it is "an exercise of the responsibility of the Holy Father to teach, guide and unify the Church."

"As such," they added, "it calls for religious assent. With sorrow we say that some voices we hear today can hardly be described as expressing respectful acceptance."

"Let those who speak in such manner realize that they give the impression of not only challenging established discipline but of rejecting values that touch our Catholic beliefs and the scandal of the faithful and with notable detriment to vocations."

"It is true that the Pope asks for further study and meditation on celibacy but not as a step to a 'relaxation of existing law' nor 'as a prelude to its abolition,'" the bishops stated. "His plea is directed to a deeper understanding of what it means to be associated in the priesthood of Christ and share His exclusive dedication to His mission of salvation. . ."

"His appeal for study in no way weakens his solemn words: 'Hence we consider that the present law of celibacy should today continue to be firmly linked to the ecclesiastical ministry.'"

"Admitted, youth is a baffling time in life, a time of moods and mysteries, of new emotions and strange conflicts, or mad adventure and of troubled wistful looks into the future — yet despite it all, you people seem to know where you are going and what you are doing. Not only do you have meaning for yourselves but you make sense — terribly good sense — to your elders as well. You are indeed — to use St. Paul's phrase — 'a model for all believers.'" Bishop Tanner declared.

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A diocese of Philadelphia, former director of the Youth Dept. of the United States Catholic Conference, by Msgr. Thomas J. Leonard, present Youth Dept. director.

A Message from Pope Paul VI to CYO members was delivered at the opening session of the convention by Archbishop Philip Hannan, Archbishop of New Orleans, Episcopal Chairman of the Youth Dept.

"It is you who are to receive the torch from the hands of your elders, and to live in the world at the period of the most gigantic transformations ever realized in its history," the Holy Father wrote. "Therefore, in the name of the just and good God, and of His Son, Jesus, we exhort you to open your hearts to the dimensions of the world, to heed the appeal of your brothers, to place your youthful energies at their service."

"Be generous, pure, respectful and sincere and build in enthusiasm a better world than your elders had," Pope Paul exhorted delegates. "The Church looks to you with confidence and with love. Look upon the Church and you will find in her the face of Christ, the genuine, humble and wise Hero, the Prophet of truth and love, the Companion and Friend of youths."

Adding his own words to the Holy Father's, Archbishop Hannan reminded the convention that Vatican Council II emphasized the obligations of everyone to the community. "We are not saved just as individuals," he pointed out. "God made us members of a society and our salvation is worked out through that society. Each one has a great responsibility, a great intrinsic work which we cannot delegate to someone else."

During the Mass, Bishop Tanner emphasized that the Gospel of Christ is the source of power through which today's youth can exert important influence among themselves, within the Church and in society.

"Somehow or other you are different from the youth that walk in and out of the sensational headlines of today's papers," he said. "Many young people today not only befuddle their elders but themselves as well. In your case, though, it is different," the Bishop explained.

"Noting that at a time when many young people say they 'want out,' nationwide groups such as the CYO 'insistently ask in,' the prelate reminded convention delegates that they do — and speak and act as they do — because they have listened to Christ, accepted His message and the power it imparts. He added that youth 'go sour' when people 'throw wet blankets on them and leave them to smoulder.'"

"Yet neither the Church nor Christianity does this," he continued, pointing out that the Gospel of Jesus Christ which you have accepted and are trying to live, is no wet blanket. Christ didn't say that he came to cool things off," Bishop Tanner stated. "He told His disciples: 'To throw a firebrand upon the earth—that is my mission! And oh how I wish it were already in a blaze!'" (Luke 12, 49).

"When a youth really takes Christ and His gospel seriously, it means that life takes on a new dimension for him. It becomes richer and more satisfying. It takes on meaning and hope, direction and new vitality. It means that life will not wane and wither when in the years to come the youth reaches that never-never land of old age."

"Instead, life will once more be renewed with the life of the resurrected Christ but this time fully and forever," Bishop Tanner said, adding that the purpose and objectives of "our Catholic Youth Apostolate is, in a word, to raise a generation of youth who have the intelligence, the courage and the determined will to stand up fearlessly and publicly for Christ."

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By RALPH RENICK
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Talk On Viet Makes The Ladies Gasp

He stood with his stern chin thrust forward, his barrel chest straining the crisp white linen uniform, his left chest a rainbow of ribbon display.

The Marine General gazed from the stage into a sea of pretty faces. He spoke softly, his enunciation a bit muffled. He told how the Viet Cong did everything they could to intimidate and harass the civilians of South Vietnam. The purpose was to scare them into staying away from the polls on election day. In one village a 7-year-old girl had been missing from home for nearly a week. One afternoon, the youngster showed up. She walked from the surrounding brush wearing a sign hung around her neck. It said in Vietnamese, "If you vote, this and worse will happen to you!"

The villagers then looked more closely at the delicate young girl. Then came the shocking view. Both her arms had been chopped off above the wrist.

The audience of college-age young ladies audibly gasped. The General continued the story. "But when election day rolled around these people turned out in record numbers. Eighty-six per cent of the electorate braved physical danger to exercise the franchise.

The speaker was Lt. General Lewis W. Walt, who commanded all U.S. Marine forces in Vietnam until just a few months ago. He was being honored at Barry College Founders Day. The General was explaining to the Barry students that things are slowly looking up in Vietnam. His story about the mutilated little girl pointed up the resilience of the civilian population to Viet Cong tactics.

In the military battle, "... the enemy doesn't stand a chance," he concluded.

Gen. Walt makes a very effective presentation of why we are in Vietnam and why we must see to it that a stable country is established with our forces serving as a backstop for peace.

The General is a classic example of a big man who wears his mission and responsibility well.

The above brings to mind the criticism received by TV stations for airing filmed news reports from the battlefield showing war in its true realism.

Last year CBS News was on the public carpet for airing pictures of U.S. troops setting fire to native thatched houses with cigaret lighters. Our forces were flushing out suspected Viet Cong guerrillas.

Amazingly enough, many people actually believe that our fighting men are the bad guys in this war; picking on a small, defenseless force of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The "other side," they seem to feel, fight a nice clean-cut Rover Boy type of fighting. I wonder what the critics would have to say if film had been shown on TV of that pathetic armless child stumbling back to her village into the arms of her crying mother?

The atrocities of the Viet Cong seem to be one of the best kept secrets of this conflict. How about a protest picket line on this score?

HITHER AND YON: Watch for Florida land sales scandal to break, of all places—Bangkok. Street salesmen approach U.S. Servicemen and identify themselves as representatives of the "Florida Public Relations Department." Lots are sold for cash. Even Thailand girls are recruited to line up prospects. The whole deal is a big phony. But the Florida Land Sales Board jurisdiction doesn't reach that far. Uncle Sam is getting miffed at servicemen's being taken and may take firm action to stop the fraud... 54 per cent of all unidentified aircraft tracks in eastern U.S. occur over Florida coastline. Air Defense Command has its hands full scrambling jets to check whether the tracks are civilian pilots off course or without flight plan or possible MIG fighter planes from Cuba bent for destruction here. Latter isn't plausible but it's possible. Governor Claude Kirk at National Catholic Youth Organization convention insisted his picture be taken with archbishop Philip J. Hannan of New Orleans. Later before microphone Kirk told the young delegates about the new slate he was promoting: "God, the Archbishop and I." It has to be a sure winner.

Carninal Issues Statement On Nuns

LOS ANGELES (NC) — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre has called it "unfortunate" that negotiations between him and the Immaculate Heart Sisters of California have "become a topic of public discussion."

The text of Cardinal McIntyre's statement follows:

"The news media recently have been occupied with a discussion presently being conducted between the Archdiocese and the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart.

"The Mother General of the Sisters has been quoted in the newspapers as saying that the central issue in the discussion is the initiation of experimentation with a new mode of religious life.

"The nature and structure of

religious life is a subject which has profound roots in canon law, as well as dogmatic, pastoral and ascetical theology. It is questionable whether such a subject can be competently discussed in the public forum, or resolved by some form of popular vote.

"It is unfortunate that this subject has become a topic of public discussion, since it concerns a matter which intimately affects the private spiritual life of so many devoted Religious. In all fairness to them, the exploration of the subject may best be left to the Sacred Congregation of Religious which has jurisdiction in such matters. The final decision on future steps to be taken by the Immaculate Heart Sisters resides with the Sisters themselves."

FEATURE



"Let your old age be childlike, and your childhood like old age; that is, so that neither may your wisdom be with pride, nor your humility without wisdom."

(St. Augustine)

A Cardinal And Nuns Review Responsibilities

JOHN
COGLEY'S
VIEW

By JOHN COGLEY

The California Sisters of the Immaculate Heart have long been a liberal light shining in the ultra-conservative darkness of the Los Angeles Archdiocese. That the nuns and Cardinal McIntyre have not seen eye to eye has been one of the worst kept secrets in American Catholicism. But the tension between the Hollywood motherhouse and the chancery office has finally reached the critical point.

The press has reported, without contradiction from either party, that the Sisters have been notified that if they go through with a newly-devised scheme for renewal they will be obliged to give up the 20-odd parochial schools in the archdiocese they now staff.

So far the nuns show no sign of weakening, and it seems most unlikely that the chancery office will back down. The result will be that the archdiocese will lose some of the best teachers it has. The Sisters, for their part, will simply be freed of an institutional burden many of them would like to shake off, anyway.

Of course the nuns would have preferred that their case had been handled differently. They do not relish the idea of being cast in the role of rebellious religious unwilling to bear their share of the archdiocesan burden. But they are also determined to make the changes in religious life they feel are necessary if the Sister's vocation is to be meaningful in the years ahead.

The Immaculate Heart nuns do not consider themselves disobedient. Their authority for making changes in their way of life, they hold, is found in the Vatican Council's decree on religious. They are a papal institute, not directly under the Cardinal's jurisdiction in matters affecting their own rule and governance.

In a recent interview, Sister Anita Casper, the order's gracious Mother General, made it clear that on the matters affecting schools, the Sisters were willing to negotiate with the archdiocese. On other questions, they are recognizing higher authority.

The crucial issue dividing the nuns and the Cardinal as far as schools go is their decision — reached during a chapter held last summer — that they will put a limit on the number of children to be taught by a single Sister (about 35) and insist that no nun be sent to a classroom who does not have the teaching credentials required of a public school teach-



JOHN COGLEY

er. If the plan goes through, parish and archdiocesan authorities who seek their services will be required to sign a contract giving them this assurance. If the terms are not met, the Sisters will withdraw from the school.

The changes in rule approved by the chapter and backed up by a careful poll of the Sisters are even more drastic. During this period of "experimentation" for religious communities, the Sisters will be free to choose their own dress, including the traditional habit, if that be the individual's choice. The baptismal name may be reassumed. The title "Sister" may be dropped when its use proves to be a professional handicap.

Within the larger community, each group of nuns may choose its own form of government. Decisions at the local level may be reached by a consensus, or if they so choose, the traditional superior may be chosen to enforce discipline. Four "area supervisors" have been elected to serve a kind of ombudsman function for the whole order.

The order has been almost exclusively engaged in school or hospital work. Henceforth, the Sisters will be permitted to undertake as individuals appropriate work they find personally satisfying. A nun skilled in public housing matters, for example, may accept secular employment in that area. A scholar offered a position by a secular university may be encouraged to accept it. The idea is to fit the Sister with the job, not to provide a Sister for a job, regardless of her talents, training, or personal disposition.

Considerably more freedom is being granted to the nuns in making personal decisions. They will, for example, be given a small stipend, to be spent as each individual sees fit. They will be encouraged to work with the laity and engage in ecumenical activities with persons of other faiths or none.

The postulancy and novitiate, as traditionally understood, have been abolished. Henceforth a girl joining them will enter as an associate member and remain that until she and they feel ready for her to accept full membership or she decides to return to her former life. Ultimately, there may be such associate members who remain in that position throughout life, or former Sisters, released from their vows, may choose to keep working with the community on that basis.

The Immaculate Heart order has come up with a viable plan for holding convents together during this period of widespread uneasiness and uncertainty. Other groups are almost certain to follow the same pattern of renewal in the years ahead. An effort to hold back the change, such as Cardinal McIntyre seems intent on making, strikes me as being as foolish as trying to hold back the dawn.

Actually, the California nuns have simply legislated a spirit that has been dominant in their order for years. Stuck with a pietistic name, an outmoded rule, and a tradition that no longer serves their purposes, the Sisters have been forthright in patterning their way of life to the spirit of aggiornamento that has made the community distinctive for at least a decade.

During that time, the Sisters have shown that a revitalized convent life need not crush personal initiative, put them outside the stream of modern life, or cut them off from the professional world in which, as teachers or nurses, they have had a part to play.

Immaculate Heart Sisters have gained distinction as scholars, educators, musicians, and artists. Sister Mary Corita, their best known member, is widely respected throughout the world of art. Others are accepted as leading social scientists, psychologists, biologists. Two decades ago the nuns undertook to give their most promising members a first-rate education. Their roster is now studded with Ph.D.'s from the best universities in the U.S. and in Europe.

There can be no turning back now for the California Sisters. If the archdiocesan schools are deprived of their services, the people fortunate enough to have them as the teachers of their children (as I was) can be the only losers. For the nuns themselves, there is another world awaiting.

'The Comedians'---Frivolity With Devilish Background

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

In "The Comedians," all the prototype Graham Greene characters - the defrocked priest, the genial phony, the inept saint, and the ruthless policeman - come together in still another corrupt backwater equivalent of hell: "Papa Doc" Duvalier's Haiti.

The problem is that these familiar Greene types are so well type-cast that the actors represent both more and less than they should - more of themselves and less of Greene. The film thus loses much of its potential impact and complexity, but as they say, it has its moments.

Coming to Greene is like coming to an old friend; you always know there will be tense melodrama on the surface, gloomy but fascinating moral-philosophical combat underneath. He is the best writer of thrillers alive, as well as an unconventional Catholic intellectual haunted by the Big Problems of his era: loss of faith, the pervasiveness of evil, the hunger for love.

The film, which stays very close to Greene's 1966 novel except for an ingenious switch at the end, is partly a journalist's expose of Duvalier's primitive and cruel regime. It is also an evaluation of the role of the "comedian" - the inadequate, uncommitted hero - in a world filled with horror, commitment and tragedy. The man who bumbles, plays, procrastinates - who seeks his own good while others fight the important battles - serves his purpose, Greene says. That is, of course, what he has always said about evil.

Greene may not always provide nice or even clear

answers, but he asks the right questions and wrestles them with sophistication and ferocity. For a theologically oriented audience, he makes the more popular literary lions look likeabby cats.

Greene novels are usually adapted into movies because they have such exciting visual surfaces. Haiti, for all its misery, is a dramatic place, seething with mystery and violence, and its secret police, the Tontons Macoute, with their impassive grace and dark glasses, make supremely sinister villains.

Unhappily, the films do a better job of reproducing the surface than the depth. Greene's great novels have usually been unsatisfying films, while his thinner melodramas have often made memorable ones ("The Third Man," "The Ministry of Fear").

"The Comedians" is a serious book, and it suffers in translation. Not in overall effect and meaning (Greene himself wrote the screenplay), but in subtlety and profundity. The point is there but without all the reverberations. The mood of tension and oppression, the action and violence come over better in the film, but the characters are much broader and the "comedian" motif is fuzzier.

The casting, in a way, is brilliant. In films you have to type-cast to a certain extent, because you don't have time to establish an entirely new character. So you try to find actors who fit the roles and who will carry with them an aura and a background from many similar parts. The audience will then know a lot about them without being told.

Thus Richard Burton is, par excellence, the faithless modern man, the disillusioned idealist. For years, that has been his basic film role. Similarly, Alec Guinness is the jolly but ordinary man who pretends to be extraordinary.

But the viewer tends to recognize these people so well he pays little attention to the individual qualities Greene tries to give them. For one thing, it is impossible to accept Paul Ford as other than a silly fellow, and Greene intends him to be much more. (Ford himself, a fine mimic but a terrible reader of dialog, is not much help.)

Granted this vital flaw, Greene and producer-director Peter Glenville have concocted several impressive scenes. Some merely allow the actors their head, e.g., Burton and Elizabeth Taylor either desperately in love or bitterly quarreling. Peter Ustinov underplaying his sensitive role as a husband, or Guinness confessing his pathetic past to Burton in a country cemetery. While the film tends to be talky, the talk is interesting, and the respites for action are often stirring: a funeral brutally interrupted by the Tontons, a Voodoo ritual emphasizing its peculiar links to Catholicism.

In the book the hero is too disillusioned to find a new faith. The film ends on a more positive note, but in a delightfully ironic way fully in tune with Greene's message: Burton becomes a kind of comedy Castro leading ragtag rebels in the mountains, a comedian still, playing Quixotic role, but useful at least to someone besides himself.



IN A SCENE from 'The Comedians' - Liz and Richard Burton

This Week's Film Ratings

The following films were reviewed this week by the National Catholic Film Newsletter.

CLASS A, SECTION I (Morally Unobjectionable For General Patronage) Charlie The Lonesome Cougar The Jungle Book

CLASS A, SECTION II (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults and Adolescents) Battle Of Algiers Far From The Madding Crowd How I Won The War The Secret War Of Henry Frigg Wait Until Dark Camelot Don't Look Back Up The MacGregors

CLASS A, SECTION III (Morally Unobjectionable For Adult Audiences) The Comedians Fitzwilly The Exterminating Angel Fearless Vampire Killers The Girl And The General Live For Life Chappaqua Elvira Maddigan We Still Kill The Old Way This Special Friendship

CLASS A, SECTION IV (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults, With Reservations) The Incident

OBSERVATION: The commendable concern which this film exhibits for the cause of social involvement may be flawed for some viewers because of its debatable plot contrivances and sadism in treatment.

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

Table with 3 columns: Title and Classification, Author, and Author Name. Includes titles like 'Night Falls on the City' by Gainham, 'The Eighth Day' by Wilder, etc.

NON-FICTION

Table with 3 columns: Title and Classification, Author, and Author Name. Includes titles like 'Nicholas and Alexandra' by Massie, 'A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church' by Kavanaugh, etc.

BOOKS IDEAS IN PRINT

The Chinese Looking Glass, by Bloodworth Dennis, Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 528p. \$6.95.

From its title this might be presumed to be something as unreal as confronted Alice when she went through the looking glass. It is, indeed, a double faced view of modern China and its culture.

It is not history, for you have to look at a table at the end to place emperors and events in proper order of years. Nor does it have the tight and pedestrian narrative of history. It is a popular series of small (10-page or-so) sketches of the things of the Far East, now and of old. It revels in the anecdotal and familiar manner.

Since it is said to be a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, it might be assumed to be readable and presented in a popular vein and the assumption would be correct.

SOME FLAWS

In spite of a bibliography, this is not a heavily documented book; the bibliography even omits the date of the volumes listed, although it gives the names of the publishers. It has its definite appeal, as it might well, as it makes "the names and glories of great Chinese dynasties ring down the centuries like great bronze bells" and presents China past and present in occasional rather than narrative or historical order.

Its character may be judged by its reference to the cage from which birds were

trying to escape and into which free birds were trying to penetrate to get the food there. Its style may be judged from a passage like the following, a finely constructed sentence with all the perfection of the product of a British public school well trained in Latin composition:

"China (in 754 A.D.) was not ruled by nobles and hereditary gentry but by a professional civil service selected by an established examination system which the British, well ahead of the rest of the field, were finally to adopt and adapt some twelve hundred years later when Victoria was middle-aged."

Or you might take as a trait, the author's willingness to drop heavily into occasional statistics - perhaps about the 117 bridges in Hangchow; the 53,000,000 people at one time in 321 prefectures; the Great Wall 24 ft high with 40 ft towers and tops along which eight men could march abreast; or the 27-residences in the imperial city and the audience hall 500 x 100 paces in size. Or of the 119 officials implicated in the Boxer Rebellion who never tried to escape, although 1,000 miles away, and patiently awaited their end. And when the Emperor strangled himself it was 200 ladies of the court who followed the example of one imperial concubine and drowned themselves in the Royal Canal. Already getting the acco-

Trying To Fathom Inscrutable China

lade of club publication, this book already has and will have a wide reputation, whatever we may say here. That does not prevent your current reviewer from a few criticisms amid a generality of praise.

The book is divided into two parts, the first 399 pages being labeled "From the outside looking in" and the second 73 pages labeled "From the Inside Looking Out." The latter is largely an analysis of attitudes and of Mao Tse-tung's philosophy - not at all of the Chinese view of the pagan world which has been pressing upon them in successive periods.

The former is also an analysis of Chinese life and customs and traits, with dips into historical incidents, or perhaps traditional ones only. It may be taken to show us what China really is, including Chiang Kai-shek. Its only indication of being from the "outside" is the suspicion that it is not an "inside" story at all. It is too full of instances drawn from Singapore, Singapore, Singapore, where the author has largely lived in the East, and from Chinese in Hong Kong, Hong Kong, almost like a refrain.

He does speak of specific visits inside of China in 1956 and one other year. But much of custom and character is drawn from his Singapore amah and, time after time, in interpretation from remarks of his Chinese wife Ping, including some intimate details of marriages,

and to Lesbianism as "existing but not rampant." I fear he derives most from books and "overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia" more than in China.

I do not like his reference to "Roman Catholics" and the "Index" nor to something he considers "Jesuitical," nor the "sneers and cackles" of the "Pentagon soldier." I do not like him saying the Viet Cong are armed "almost exclusively" with captured weapons and his silence over Russian weapons. I rather doubt if during The Long March "ten Nationalist armies" tried to bar Mao's way "through ten provinces."

It is a strange untruth to call a Chinese mutiny "in the best Roman tradition" where Roman tradition never reached. There are unnecessary traces of his British background, to the "disciplined gentlemen" in dinner jackets, even to a Blue Mauritius postage stamp, and Wimbledon tennis.

Those remarks are unfavorable. Yet it must be admitted that many a protagonist pierced with sharp darts or daggers, though only slightly, has so much virtue and general strength and stamina that he is a worthy man after all.

As such let us look upon this book in the large as a fine production which, with its popular manner of presentation, will spread knowledge of the other side of the world, a process now very

badly needed. Lin Yu Tang hasn't done it Pearl Buck only sentimentalized toward it. Others had not the circulation to accomplish the purpose. It is hoped that this writer will.

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The Question Who Is 'Cool Hand Luke?'

HOLLYWOOD (CPF)—The theory that says Christ would not be recognized if he were to appear today is getting an unusual test from a chain-gang film called "Cool Hand Luke."

For some people will see the film and come away with no doubt in their minds that the principal character — a rebellious prisoner played by Paul Newman — is a Christ figure, no question about it.

Others will see the same picture and say that those other people are seeing things.

The "things" are known to students of the film art

form as "symbolism"—what many modern moviemakers use to get across some ideas that might not otherwise prove commercially acceptable. So they sneak in certain camera shots of unobtrusive objects in the background, or pose actors in certain ways, and otherwise shoot the film so that people who know how to "read" films will get the message.

"Cool Hand Luke" appears to be such a film, based on early commentaries about it, and the message that is begotten, apparently, has to do with Christ's ever-present power to lift up even the most degraded seg-

ments of humanity.

In "Cool Hand Luke" (symbol hunters will undoubtedly find something in the title to support their interpretation of the film), Lucas Jackson has been sentenced to two years on a chain gang after a drunken, rebellious spree in a southern city.

He is sent to a barracks-like prison to join a chain gang, whose members have been treated inhumanely by cold, callous guards. Luke's strong spirit, however, brings life to the prisoners, who even learn from Luke how to enjoy the menial, backbreaking roadwork they must do. He escapes from the prison a number of times, each time being captured again, each time promising that he will try again. At the film's end, when he has apparently been killed, it is obvious that Luke has brought new dignity to the prisoners, who believe that he is probably still alive somewhere.

What has caused some people to see Luke as a Christ figure is the symbolism they

see in the film. The critic for Long Island, N.Y.'s "Newsday" expressed no uncertainty about the allegory, which he said helps make the film "one of the year's most ambitious and exciting American movies."

"As a prisoner on a southern chain gang, Newman plays a contemporary Christ figure," he wrote. "His fellow prisoners become his disciples. He performs a 'miracle.' He is entombed for three days in the prison sweat box. He is martyred."

The "martyrdom" takes place in an abandoned Negro church, where Luke has just finished a conversation with "the boss upstairs," a scene which some viewers have seen as a parallel of Christ's Agony in the Garden.

There are numerous crucifix symbols to be seen—if they are looked for. The final fade-out is an overhead shot of a crossroad, Luke is constantly talking, with either his fellow prisoners or



PAUL NEWMAN portrays a symbolic Christ figure in "Cool Hand Luke."

"the boss upstairs," with his arms outstretched. courage in the face of the absurdities of the film's godless universe."

Even some of the rave reviews "Cool Hand Luke" has received (from "The New York Times" and "The Saturday Review" among others) say nothing at all about the Christ figure idea, indicating that not everyone reads symbols the same way. And some would argue that Luke can hardly be seen as a Christ figure.

The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, after receiving myriad opinions from its consultants, has taken no definite position but has simply commented:

"The stage is set for sardonic commentary on the futility, inhumanity and injustice of such a penal system where the wardens are cold and hard, more so than any prisoner, sentences are severe, and incidental punishments degrading.

"Some will see Luke merely as one of its pathetic victims, but through symbolism and religious references, others will see him as a Christlike figure whose spirit arises above adversity and death itself. He can also be interpreted as a man who achieves the immortality of a myth because of his

NCOMP also thought that "because of this ambiguity in theme, some of the film's sadistic and coarse treatment is of doubtful artistic value or necessity" and classified it A-4, unobjectionable for adults, with reservations.

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION
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9 A.M.
TELAMIGO—Ch. 7 WCKF Spanish language inspiration discourse
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5, WPTV West Palm Beach
11 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND WORLD TODAY—Ch. 7 WCKF. Six program in the series "We Seek To Understand" with Fr. Rev. James L. Dunne, Suffragan Bishop of Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, and panel of students from St. Sale and Immaculate High Schools. Moderator will be Brother Thomas Byrne, principal of St. Sale High School.
11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS—Ch. 10, WLBW-TV
2 P.M.
PANEL DISCUSSION—Ch. 5 WEA-TV in interfaith clergy.

(Tuesday)
9:30 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN—WPHS, Ch. 2—interfaith discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Rev. Luther C. Perle, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
RADIO
(Sunday)
6 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WQMA 710 Kc. Ft. Pierce
6:30 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—WQMA 710 Kc. Rebroadcast of TV program.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—WQMA 1320 Kc. Hollywood
7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WZZZ—Ft. and St. Bath.
7:05 A.M.
NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WQMA 710 Kc. Ft. Pierce
7:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WFLM-FM 105.9 MC Fort Lauderdale.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WXA11350Kc. Carbon Copy. Same as 8:45 a.m.

8 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WHEA 1350 Kc. Riviera Beach
8:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WQCF 1580 Kc. Pompano Beach
8:30 A.M.
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8:35 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WQMA 710 Kc.
8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WUSA For Sale
9 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT)—WFLM FM 105.9 MC Fort Lauderdale. FM rebroadcast of TV program.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WQMA Hollywood
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WZZZ
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WQMA Hollywood
9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WJRW 1290, West Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIPA 14C Kc. Ft. St. My. (Fort Pierce).
10:15 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WVOC (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.
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10:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WVW 1580 Kc. Ft. Lauderdale.
6:15 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WQMA 710 Kc. Summary of international Catholic news and South Florida Catholic News From The Wire
11 p.m.
MAN-TO-MAN—WQMA 710 Kc. Rebroadcast of TV program.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WXA11350Kc.

Catholic Office Hails TV Movie Controversy

NEW YORK (NC)—The current furor over the telecasting of controversial movies can be considered desirable because it provides viewers with a focal point for evaluating television programming, according to an official of the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

"The broadcasting and advertising industries are particularly sensitive right now to whether the public will accept an ever-increasing number of what are referred to as adult movies on television," said Charles Reilly, executive director of the office. "This development affords the viewing audience with an uncommon opportunity to make known its likes and dislikes in this regard as well as in others," he stated.

Reilly urged viewers to communicate their opinions to the networks, local stations and especially the advertisers who sponsor the programs involved.

"Purely negative comment is virtually worthless," he said. "What broadcasters and advertisers need, and respect, is reasoned judgment from the average man and woman in the viewing audience. Unfortunately, these are the very individuals who rarely take the time to express their opinions on radio or TV shows because they either feel that no one will pay attention to their letters or because they think that someone else will do the job for them." Reilly said. "In either case, they are wrong."

Reilly emphasized that neither his office nor the Catholic hierarchy will enter the TV movie controversy as a rating or censoring bureau. "Ultimately the determination of what is best for the viewer, or for his or her family, is a task that cannot be passed on... it is a personal responsibility which we, as individuals must recognize and respond to," he said.

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

<p>FRIDAY, NOV. 24</p> <p>9 a.m. (7) Johnny Dark (Family)</p> <p>2 p.m. (6) Tight Little Island (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>7 p.m. (23) Fire Over Rome (No Classification)</p> <p>7:30 p.m. (10) Witness For The Prosecution (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>8 p.m. (6) Li'l Abner (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)</p> <p>OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming; in addition, the film contains elements that are morally unacceptable in the mass media of entertainment.</p> <p>9 p.m. (11-4) Around The World Under The Sea (No Classification)</p> <p>11 p.m. (23) Childra (No Classification)</p> <p>11:15 p.m. (11) Page Miss Glory (No Classification)</p> <p>2:05 a.m. (10) The Royal Bad (No Classification)</p> <p>SATURDAY, NOV. 25</p> <p>2 p.m. (11) Big City Blues (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>2 p.m. (4) King Of The Jungle (Family)</p> <p>2:30 p.m. (7) Too Hot To Handle (Family)</p> <p>8 p.m. (6) The Little Nuns (Family)</p> <p>8:30 p.m. (23) Court Martial (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)</p> <p>OBJECTION: Tends to create undue sympathy for immoral action.</p> <p>9 p.m. (7) The Thrill Of It All (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>11 p.m. (10) Midnight Lace (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>11:15 p.m. (11) Santa Fe Trail (Family)</p> <p>1:05 a.m. (10) Night Monster (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>1:15 a.m. (4) The Little Shop Of Horrors (No Classification)</p> <p>2:35 a.m. (10) One Fatal Hour (No Classification); This Side Of The Law (Adults, Adol.); Mind Reader (No Classification); Canyon Crossroads (Family)</p> <p>SUNDAY, NOV. 26</p> <p>12:35 p.m. (10) The Notorious Gentleman (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)</p> <p>OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce.</p> <p>2 p.m. (10) Gentleman Jim (Family)</p> <p>2:30 p.m. (23) Blonde On A Budget (Family)</p>	<p>4:30 p.m. (7) Romance Of Rosie Ridge (Family)</p> <p>5 p.m. (10) Breaking Through The Sound Barrier (Family)</p> <p>6 p.m. (23) A Place Of One's Own (Family)</p> <p>7:30 p.m. (6) The Story On Page One (Adults)</p> <p>7:30 p.m. (7) The Monkey's Uncle (Part I) (Family)</p> <p>8 p.m. (23) Father Came Too (No Classification)</p> <p>9 p.m. (12-10) The Diary Of Anne Frank (Family)</p> <p>11:15 p.m. (11) One Foot In Heaven (Family)</p> <p>11:30 (7) Edison, The Man (Family)</p> <p>11:30 p.m. (4) The Miracle (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>11:45 p.m. (5) Belle Star's Daughter (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>MONDAY, NOV. 27</p> <p>9 a.m. (7) Mrs. Miniver (Part I) (Family)</p> <p>2 p.m. (6) Kind Hearts And Coronets (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)</p> <p>OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions.</p> <p>6 p.m. (10) Fort Worth (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>7 p.m. (23) Attack Of The Normans (No Classification)</p> <p>8 p.m. (6) Tiger Bay (Adults)</p> <p>9 p.m. (23) The Pawn Broker (Adults)</p> <p>11 p.m. (23) Toughest Man In Arizona (No Classification)</p> <p>11:15 p.m. (11) The Jazz Singer (Family)</p> <p>TUESDAY, NOV. 28</p> <p>9 a.m. (7) Mrs. Miniver (Part 2) (Family)</p> <p>2 p.m. (6) We're No Angels (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>6 p.m. (10) Immortal Sergeant (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)</p> <p>OBJECTION: The suicide of a sympathetic character is presented as justifiable and heroic.</p> <p>7 p.m. (23) Messalina (No Classification)</p> <p>8 p.m. (4) Two Rode Together (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>8 p.m. (6) The Desperate Hours (Adults, Adol.)</p>	<p>9 p.m. (5-7) Mahale's Navy (Family)</p> <p>11 p.m. (23) Driftwood (Family)</p> <p>11:15 p.m. (11) Sweet Music (No Classification)</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29</p> <p>9 a.m. (7) Border River (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>2 p.m. (6) It Happened In Broad Daylight (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>7 p.m. (23) War Gods Of Babylon (No Classification)</p> <p>8 p.m. (6) Detective Story (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>9 p.m. (12-10) Wives And Lovers (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)</p> <p>OBJECTION: Although this film is a legitimate satire on a certain social environment, the dialogue is more risque than is necessary and certain situations are coarsely suggestive.</p> <p>11 p.m. (23) The Fabulous Texan (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>11:15 p.m. (11) Marked Woman (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>THURSDAY, NOV. 30</p> <p>9 a.m. (7) City That Never Sleeps (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)</p> <p>OBJECTION: Low moral tone.</p> <p>2 p.m. (6) Unfaithfully Yours (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>6 p.m. (10) Backfire (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>7 p.m. (23) '79 A.D. (No Classification)</p> <p>8 p.m. (6) David And Lisa (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>8:30 p.m. (7) Key Witness (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>9 p.m. (11-4) The Money Trap (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)</p> <p>OBJECTION: In a film characterized by low moral tone, there is further sensationality and gratuitously introduced suggestiveness in situations.</p> <p>11 p.m. (23) Flight Nurse (Family)</p> <p>11:15 p.m. (11) Hollywood Hotel (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>FRIDAY, DEC 1</p> <p>9 a.m. (7) All At Sea (Family)</p> <p>2 p.m. (6) Money (Family)</p>	<p>7 p.m. (23) Revenge Of The Barbarians (No Classification)</p> <p>7:30 p.m. (10) The Black Shield Of Falworth (Family)</p> <p>6 p.m. (6) Waltz Of The Toreadores (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)</p> <p>OBJECTION: Suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations.</p> <p>9 p.m. (11-4) The Horizontal Lieutenant (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>11 p.m. (23) Dr. Orloff's Monster (No Classification)</p> <p>11:15 p.m. (11) Colleen (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)</p> <p>OBJECTION NOT AVAILABLE</p> <p>2:05 a.m. (10) The Road To Glory (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>SATURDAY, DEC. 2</p> <p>2 p.m. (6) A Tree Grows In Brooklyn (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>2 p.m. (11) British Intelligence (Family)</p> <p>2 p.m. (4) Tarzan's New Adventure (Family)</p> <p>8 p.m. (6) Room At The Top (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)</p> <p>OBJECTION: The treatment of this film involves gross suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations. It, moreover, tends to arouse undue sympathy for an adulteress.</p> <p>8:30 p.m. (23) The Eternal Sea (Family)</p> <p>9 p.m. (5-7) The Brass Bottle (Family)</p> <p>11 p.m. (10) Fighter Squadron (Family)</p> <p>11:15 p.m. (11) The Great Lie (Adults, Adol.)</p> <p>1:05 a.m. (10) The Headless Ghost (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)</p> <p>OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and dancing.</p> <p>1:15 a.m. (4) Face Of Fire (Family)</p> <p>2:35 a.m. (10-1) He Ran All The Way (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)</p> <p>OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions.; (2) Dragon's Gold (Family); (3) Just Before Dawn (Adults, Adol.); (4) Mysterious Intruder (Adults, Adol.)</p>
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By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

The heart of the ecumenical movement is dialogue. A character in one of Lady Gregory's plays says that "it's better to be fightin' than to be lonely" but ecumenists feel that it's better to talk than to fight. It was with a sense of painful disappointment therefore that I read President Johnson's remarks at Fort Benning on public discussion of the Vietnam War.

In an oblique but obvious jab at anti-war critics, the President commended the valor of our fighting men in Vietnam: "For these Americans, Vietnam is no academic question. It is not a topic of cocktail parties, office arguments, or debate from the comfort of some distant sidelines." He went on to say that, for the fighting men, "talk does not come cheap."

This is regrettable. It will not help toward the solution of the nation-wide debate but only raise its temperature. The morality of the war is our No. 1 moral problem and to discourage discussion of it is unwise as well as unrealistic. Millions of Americans are so deeply concerned about it that they are discussing it in homes, offices and yes—even at cocktail parties. For there are some frightening possibilities that must be discussed.

Senator Eugene McCarthy, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, recently asserted that the ultimate question is whether the war is "morally defensible" rather than legally, militarily and politically defensible. And he added that there is still a possibility of an invasion of North Vietnam. This possibility, so welcome to the hawks, has its counterpart at the other extreme in the proposal that we immediately make a total withdrawal from Vietnam—which would undoubtedly precipitate one of the worst blood baths in all history.

Talk is not "cheap" when the American people are trying to form their consciences in relation to such extremes. For the American people are not extremists.

They affirmed their support of the war against Hitler and against Hirohito; support of the Marshall Plan, aid to underdeveloped countries, the Berlin Airlift. They are not pacifists nor are they militarists. They don't want wars but they won't

THE WAR THAT WON'T GO AWAY

avoid a war if they feel there is a good reason for getting involved in it.

And a large segment sincerely feels there is no good reason for our involvement in Vietnam. This group feels that we stumbled into this war and that we should get out of it with a clean conscience just as soon as possible.

It would seem to me that Catholics should be the most vocal members of this group. In St. Louis in mid-October, Karl Rahner refused to make public comment on the Vietnam war because he was "a foreign guest in an unfamiliar land" but he did speak of the failure of the German Catholic people to speak out during the Nazi era.

He claimed that it is the community of believers, not the institutional church or individual Christians, that has the primary responsibility of taking strong stands in such questions.

Recently I quoted the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, in its condemnation of indiscriminate bombing, to a priest who was advocating the total devastation of Hanoi. He dismissed the condemnation with a wave of his hand—but can we nonchalantly dismiss this statement by the Council?

The American Catholic reaction to such questions seems to be a readiness to delegate them to the experts. L'Observatore Romano recently criticized the U.S. for providing other nations with war materials. Can we leave that one to experts? The U.S. is piling up anti-missile missiles and multi-warhead missiles even though we are already the most heavily-armed nation in the world.

Yet the Council said: "Therefore it must be said again: the arms race is an utterly treacherous trap for humanity . . . It is much to be feared that if this race persists, it will eventually spawn all the lethal ruin whose path it is now making ready."

The Vietnam war, the arms race, the bombing of North Vietnam—especially Hanoi—these are moral questions that should be discussed by the "community of believers" and by non-believers as well. It is most unfortunate then that our President who formerly showed respect for honest dissent should now imply that talk is "cheap."

A Forthright Stand On Race Relations

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

On Nov. 1 Father Pedro Arrupe, General of the Society of Jesus, sent a lengthy message to the Jesuits in the United States on the current racial crisis in this country and the challenge which it involves "to our (Jesuit) sincerity in professing a Christian concept of man."

Since the contents of this important message have already been adequately summarized in the general as well as the religious press, it will not be necessary in this brief commentary to elaborate upon, or even to list all of its specific recommendations and directives. Instead I should merely like to say a word about the refreshingly frank and honest tone of the document.

Father Arrupe had a difficult choice to make in deciding how to approach the current racial crisis in the United States and the need for a complete reassessment of the Jesuits' role in helping to resolve this crisis.

Presumably it wasn't too difficult for him to determine what he wanted to say about the history and the nature of the crisis and, more specifically, what he wanted American Jesuits to do about it. In this regard, he could safely rely on the expert advice of his consultants, including a number of men who are "knowledgeable in the field of race relations."

HOW TO SAY IT

On the other hand, having determined what he wanted to say, he then had to decide, on his own initiative and responsibility, just how frankly and self-critically he ought to say it. He could have rationalized past and present failures and could have left the impression that, by comparison with other segments of the American Church, his own men have done a reasonably good job in the field of race relations.

On the contrary, however, he decided—and very wisely so in this writer's judgment—to call a spade a spade and, even at the risk of embarrassing the Society, opted to admit, with complete frankness, that "our record of service to the American Negro has fallen far short of what it ought to be."

In respectfully complimenting Father Arrupe on the refreshingly frank and honest tone of his message and his obvious disdain for the triumphalism of an earlier age, I obviously do not mean to suggest that the record of American Jesuits in the field of interracial justice is any worse than that of other Religious Orders or that of the American diocesan clergy. Not at all.

I simply mean to suggest that Father Arrupe, by approaching the specific problems of his own Society self-critically and with complete openness, has rendered a great service not only to the Society but to the rest of the Church as well.

We are all tempted in these days of transition—for fear of embarrassing ourselves and our constituents or for fear of giving "scandal"—to pretend that our record of performance, not only in the field of race relations but in many other fields as well, has been at least as good as could have been expected, all things considered. Or, even when we are willing to admit that we have fallen down on the job, we are tempted to rationalize our own failures by suggesting that we have done at least as well as other comparable groups in American society.

Father Arrupe has repudiated this approach as being unworthy of the largest and perhaps the most influential of all the men's Religious Orders in the Church and, in so doing, has set an example for the rest of us to follow.

I might add that his message on race relations can also serve as a useful, postconciliar model in terms of literary style. Its style is uniformly crisp and straightforward and is completely devoid of stilted ecclesiastical rhetoric.

BELOW OLYMPUS

By Interlandi



"We keep our opinion on politics to ourselves around here!"

Bishops Open New Institute

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA — (NC) — The Colombian Bishops' Conference has opened a Social Development Institute here and entrusted it with the task of applying the latest social encyclicals of the popes to the

situation of Colombia. The institute is also coordinating a series of lectures for priests and lay people and a program of instruction at the primary and secondary levels in rural Church schools.

U.S.-Soviet Thaw Called Itsy Bitsy

By JOHN J. WARD

"Any major improvement in United States-Soviet relations is still a long way off."

That was the report of a special study mission of U.S. Congressmen which visited Russia and Scandinavia in September and October of this year.

The "conflicts and tensions" that have marked the cold war period "have not abated materially" and there are even some indications that they could become intensified in the future, according to the Subcommittee on Foreign Affairs of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The communist ideology continues to exert "profound influence" over Soviet domestic and foreign policies and over the Soviet people's outlook on life and the world in general, the Congressmen declared. They went on:

"The ideology is changing, but it is still diametrically opposed to those basic principles which influence U.S. undertakings both at home and abroad.

"The average citizen's attitude toward the United States seems wary and hostile. The vast majority of the Soviet people, and of Soviet officials, appears firmly convinced that the United States is a neo-colonial, imperialistic power which derives its economic strength from the exploitation of weaker countries and which threatens the very existence of the Soviet state."

The Congressmen said Russian Reds "mistrust our intentions" and that they have interpreted "even incidental occurrences" in the U.S. as "attempts to demean" their observance of the 50th anniversary of the Red Revolution. The fact that the daughter of Josef Stalin came to this country and published her memoirs here was one of the things cited critically in Russia, they concluded.

Soviet Russia's "impressive military capability" is another "factor that suggests that the end of the cold war is not in sight," the report added.

"In short," the Congressmen said, "the factors which are responsible for the aggressive, world-disturbing and at times deadly competition between the Soviet Union and the United States remain in full play."

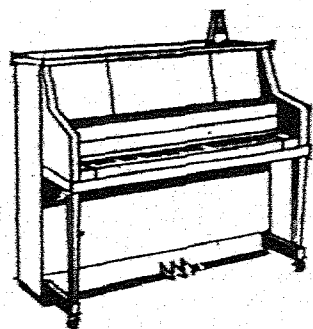


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2 Couples Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Two South Florida couples recently observed the golden anniversaries of their marriages during ceremonies in Miami parishes.

Father John Mickum, assistant pastor, was the celebrant of a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Michael Church where Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey renewed their nuptial vows in the presence of family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Blattner renewed their marriage vows during Mass of Thanksgiving offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church by

Father Martin Greene, assistant pastor.

Residents of Miami since 1963, the Ramsey's were wed 50 years ago in St. Anne Church, Berlin, N.H. where the late Father Arthur Ramsey, brother of the jubilarian, witnessed the ceremony.

A retired steamfitter, Mr. Ramsey and his wife, a native of Canada came to Miami from Springfield, Mass. after retiring from business five years ago.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Paul Courchesne and Mrs. John Maynard, also members of St. Michael parish.

The Blattners, who were wed on Thanksgiving Day in 1917 in St. Michael Church, Pittsburgh, are pioneer members of SS. Peter and Paul parish.

For 22 years Mr. Blattner was a funeral director in Pittsburgh where he served as president of his parish Holy Name Society for 10 years and was a member of the Allegheny Council of the K. of C.

Now a member of SS. Peter and Paul Rosary and Altar Society, Mrs. Blattner was president of the Catholic Women's Union in Pittsburgh and a member of the Catholic Benevolent Association there.

Refresher Course Set For Nurses

Refresher courses for nurses will be conducted in South Florida shortly after Jan. 1 in cooperation with the Division of Nursing, U.S. Public Health Service.

According to Dr. Alice E. Keefe, R.N., recently named State Nurse Coordinator by the Florida Nurses Association, 20-hour courses will be conducted during a six to eight week period at Broward and Dade Junior Colleges.

There will be no charge for the classes, designed to prepare the inactive registered nurse to return to full or part-time work. The Dept. of Labor, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and the American Nurses Association are collaborating on this national project to meet the urgent need for more trained health personnel.

Inactive registered nurses interested in the courses should contact Dr. Keefe at P.O. Box 6991, Orlando or their Florida District Nurses local office.

Project Seeks Miami Nurses

Two Miami nurses, a religious and a lay nurse, have been invited to participate in a three-year grant project to improve the quality of cancer nursing at the University of Texas Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Sister Mary Charlyn, O.P., nursing instructor of Barry College, and Mrs. Frances Popko, R.N., staff nurse at Mercy Hospital, were among the 10 faculty and administrative personnel chosen to work in the 1968 session.

Sessions will include lectures, discussions and seminars; opportunities to give nursing care to patients and to work with families of patients with cancer.



New Broward County Chapter Of Marian Center Auxiliary

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Spoke To New Members During Recent Coffee

Broward Chapter Opened By Auxiliary

FORT LAUDERDALE—Founded in Dade County only four years ago the Marian Center Auxiliary last week saw its work ex-

plained to Broward County for Exceptional Children opened in North Dade, explained to Broward County the great progress achieved at the first such

more than \$2 million will have been spent at the center; and expressed the hope that additional chapters will be formed to assist the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, who operate the non-denominational center.

The day-to-day program at the center was outlined for more than 200 women, who were guests at the home of Mrs. Richard H. Hardin in Sea Ranch Lakes, by Mother Lucia, superior at the Marian Center.

During the membership coffee Mrs. Charles Whitfield, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, was installed as first president of the Broward Chapter by Mrs. Stuart W. Patton, Coral Gables, founding president of the Marian Center Auxiliary.

Other members of the board of the new chapter are Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, Mrs. Ralph Pelala, Mrs. Donald P. Doody, Mrs. Jack Drury,



MARIAN CENTER Auxiliary president in Miami, MRS. RICHARD MCINTYRE, center, greets MRS. EDNA SUITS, left, and MRS. MACY LOCKHART during recent membership coffee.

tending into Broward County, where a Fort Lauderdale Chapter was formed to expand the activities of the women's group.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, at whose suggestion the auxiliary was established when the Marian Center

center under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States.

He pointed out that with the completion of the new multi-purpose building,

Auxiliary's Day At The Races

"Marian Center Auxiliary Day At The Races" will be observed Thursday, Dec. 7 at Tropical Park, where a special race will be named for the women's auxiliary which aids the center for exceptional children.

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'My Son's Afraid Of Going To School' Foe Of Tito Returns To Yugoslavia



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"Our 7-year-old son baffles us with his attitude toward school. He seems to have developed a tremendous fear of going to school. On a number of occasions he has complained of being sick when my husband and I knew there was nothing wrong. Tim and I have been very close since he was an infant and his reluctance to confide his problem to me is perplexing. Could something have happened at school, or could one of his teachers be responsible for his fear?"

By DR. BEN J. SHEPPARD

Today when a school child is reluctant to go to school, his pleas and protests reach a team of community agents who have a wide understanding of the subject.

The pediatrician can predict that the morning nausea will subside or indeed vanish on days when school attendance is not required. Courts can distinguish him from the truant who stays away from home seeking his pleasures on the street, in his car or wherever anti-social activities are present.

School authorities are alert to this child who remains on the periphery of school group activity, who over reacts to mild criticism, and who attends school intermittently. The child with school phobia is well known to our clinician—a mother and child mutually clinging and resisting the "interviewer's intrusions," is a familiar scene in our clinic lobbies.

School phobia has been described as a symptom born of the child's fear of leaving home rather than going to school. There seems to be a mutually hostile dependent parent-child relationship which is manifested by an intense need of both mother and child to retain physical proximity.

The onset in this case is an intense primary mother-child love later developing into maternal over-protection and excessive child dependency.

There develops a tremendous fear of separation—sometimes causing the parents to separate from each other. Some psychiatrists and psychologists visualize that the child is seeing the teacher as a retaliatory parent. Sometimes we can divide the school phobia into different groups—in one: depression trends, traumatic reactions and compulsive rituals existed prior to or at the same time as the school phobia. Developmental histories revealed early feeding problems, social withdrawal and an early reluctance to go to school and to camp. Most of these children appeared to be shy, fearful, quiet, passive and dependent.

These mothers wallow in their child's dependency—viewing his growth and individual striving as an impending danger—sparing the child to pains of every day life experience.

She attempts to be an all-purpose "anaesthetic" for the child. It was found that the mother frequently made the child an audience to her particular life tragedy.

The management of these children is difficult. At first, recommendations were made to use a home-bound teacher giving the child an indefinite medical excuse. Later studies indicated that this sort of therapy reinforced the school phobia, making his return to school more and more difficult.

We come to the treatment of "make the child go back to school immediately." Further studies, demonstrate that the level of anxiety in some children made regular and immediate school attendance impossible and that the gradual weaning from the home to increased contact with the school was a better way. In other words school phobia is just a single symptom—further and deeper study, is needed.

Help must be sought early in these cases because of chronicity of the problem. Length of time out of school, lack of individual skills, degree of social isolation and accessibility of parents to casework treatment, are all factors in delaying the child's return. The more chronic the situation the greater the chance that separation by the child from the parent through court order—putting the child in a hospital or training school and ordering the parents at the same time to undergo casework therapy, is the better solution.

Renewal Held Impressive In S. America

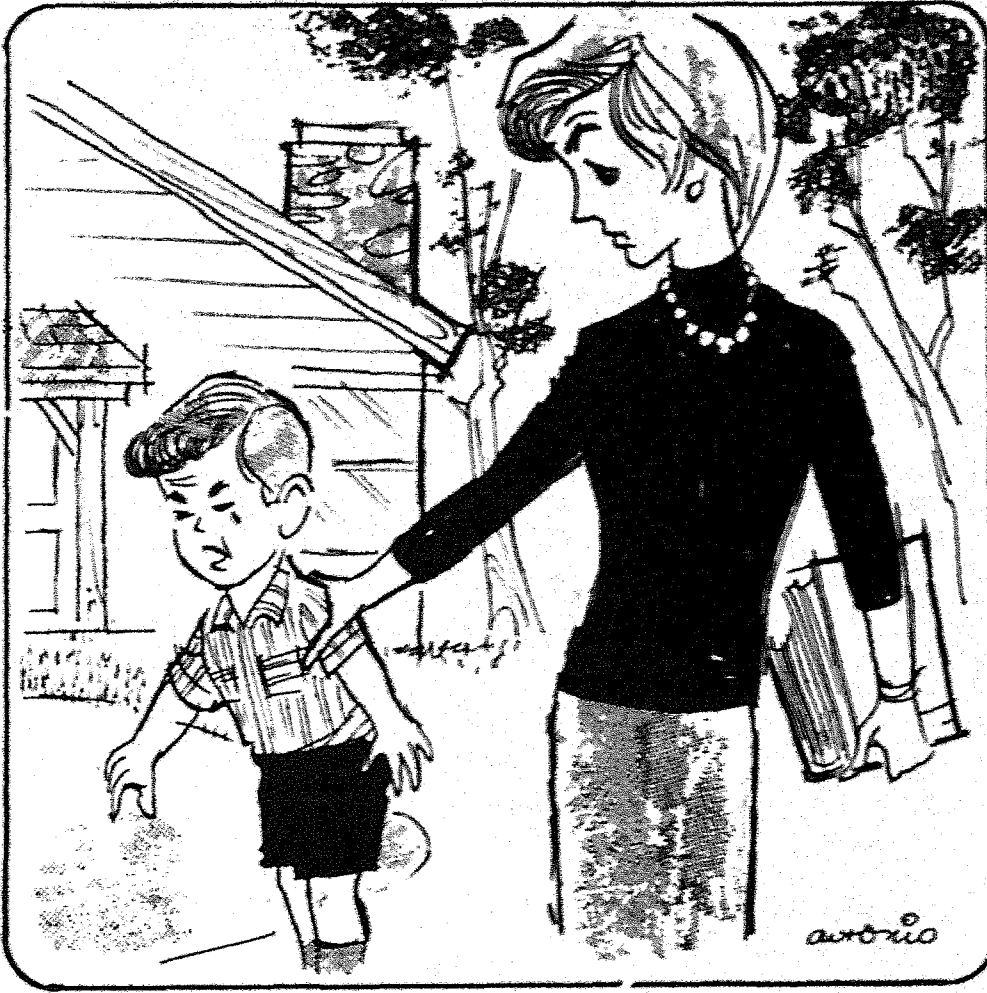
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The administrative director of the Latin American Bureau, U.S.C.C., has returned from a recent trip to Latin America with high praise for the vitality and implementation of Vatican II renewal in those countries.

Father Louis M. Colonese recently returned from six weeks of consultations with Church and lay leaders in 11 Latin American countries in which the Latin American Bureau cooperates in development programs.

"I was extremely impressed with the vitality of the Church in Latin America and its commitment to the dramatic renewal conceived by Vatican II," Father Colonese said. "It is also extremely praiseworthy that these changes, requiring great courage and strength, are being made following extensive research into the specific realities of life in these countries."

"Both clergy and laymen also aware of the need for increased inter-American understanding as the indispensable foundation for present and future programs of hemispheric cooperation. They expressed a strong interest in the 1968 Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) Conference and many plan to attend."

The Fifth Annual CICOP Conference will be held Jan. 29-31 at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri.



Nature Of Church Theme Of Pastoral

WASHINGTON — As the bishops of the United States finished their annual meeting here, one question asked at the final news conference was: "What is the most important single thing the conference has accomplished?" The question was asked of Archbishop John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit and president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and of the United States Catholic Conference. His reply was that he "would not be prepared to single out any particular one thing that would stand out above all the others." Then he

added: "Certainly it was significant we prepared a collective pastoral. This is a new venture of the American hierarchy. It is an exercise of the teaching authority. I would . . . attach a very high importance to the collective pastoral." The collective pastoral, entitled "On the Nature of the Church," is approximately 20,000 words long. A press statement released by the bishops' conference said the document would be "released immediately after the first of the year."

The collective pastoral was prepared by a committee chaired by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh. It was described as "a commentary on current doctrinal trends and developments in the American Church, as seen against the background of the documents of the Second Vatican Council." The conciliar document for the collective pastoral's depth study and application to the American scene is the Constitution on the Nature of the Church. Bishop Wright noted that similar collective pastorals are being published on council themes by the Belgian,

French and other national hierarchies. It is expected that other commentaries by the bishops will follow in future years, dealing with other council documents.

The collective pastoral, although doctrinal in its emphasis, refers to the practical initiatives taken by the bishops of the U.S., notably the programs for implementation of liturgical reform, the major steps toward reconstitution of the U.S. Catholic Conference, projects under way for reform of seminary education, lay structures, clerical life, financing programs, etc.

The pastoral is intended to provide the doctrinal background and context of these and further structural reforms and program initiatives in the Church in the United States.

A press statement issued by the bishops' conference said that "some of the themes presented in depth have never been previously discussed on such a level of authoritative teaching by a national hierarchy. These include the theology of the laity's position in the Church, the question of the consultation of the laity in what pertains to doctrine, certain basic aspects of the theology of the priesthood, and the special theological witness of Religious."

At a news conference after the close of the bishops' meeting, Bishop Wright was asked whether the collective pastoral would address itself "to such things as individual conscience, freedom in the Church, birth control and items of this kind."

He replied that "birth control isn't touched on in the Constitution on the Nature of the Church, and it won't be in ours. Only those matters which are touched on in the Vatican council document will be discussed, since we are offering a commentary in American terms of that document . . . It is a discussion of ideas coming out of this council document, ideas concerning the nature of the Church. The hope would be that it would be useful to C.C.D. (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine) classes, for classroom purposes, for sermons, for reading and for meditation. It is written in the hope, and will be revised in the hope, that its reading value is broad rather than specialized."

Priest Is Classified 1-A

ITHACA, N.Y. (NC) — The assistant Catholic chaplain at Cornell University, Father David W. Connor, has received notice that he has been reclassified 1-A Delinquent — available for immediate induction — by his local draft board.

The 30-year-old priest and 15 Cornell students last month returned their Selective Service cards to their draft boards in protest against the Vietnam war and the "injustices of the draft."

A spokesman for Father Connor's board in Geneseo, N.Y., said that in reclassifying the priest the board was following standard Selective Service procedures in making available for service anyone not having his draft card in his possession.

Father Connor has 30 days to appear before the local draft board for possible induction or to appeal his reclassification to 1-A from 4-D, the normal clerical classification. As yet he has made no decision as to what action he will take but said he is conferring with his attorney.

(In Washington a spokesman for the national Selective Service headquarters said that to his knowledge no priest has ever been drafted into the armed forces. He also said that the Geneseo board's action was part of its local prerogative.)

Before turning in his draft card in October, Father Connor spoke of his decision in a Sunday sermon at the university. "I am not doing this as a representative of the Catholic Church, nor as a person who believes this is the only attitude possible,"

he said, "but as a man who must follow his conscience." After being notified of his reclassification, the chaplain said he did not regret his action. "To remain a good Catholic, a good Catholic priest and a good member of the community, it was an action I personally had to take," he said.

The return of his draft card, Father Connor continued, was "a two-pronged

protest — both against the Vietnam war and against a Selective Service system that is unfair and continues to refuse men viable alternatives to the war."

He said that "under the present system, I could not in conscience serve in the armed forces under any condition. As a chaplain, I could not inspire the soldiers in an action that I believe is contrary to the Gospels."

Educational Rights Declared Violated

LANSING, Mich. (NC) — The nation "violates the personal education rights of many Christian families," Dr. Francis J. Brown, economics professor at DePaul University, Chicago, told Protestant educators, administrators, and school board members here.

Discussing "The State and the Christian Family" at a meeting of the National Union of Christian Schools (NUCS), Brown said "the public school value system is unacceptable to many parents who — through individual religious conscience — believe that their children should learn academic subjects within the vital influence of their Christian outlook on knowledge and life."

Brown, chairman of the National Association for Personal Rights in Education (NAPRE) continued: "To deny such families a share of the education tax

when they turn away from the state public school is to oppress the religious liberty protected by the first, fifth, and fourteenth amendments to the federal Constitution and by the state constitutions. Families should not have to forfeit such an important public benefit because of their religious convictions."

"The state prefers to confine discussion of the education tax to the rights — or rather lack of rights — of churches and non-state schools, but parents and students have inalienable personal rights at issue here," he declared.

"America must rediscover and protect the personal rights of families in education. It must provide a system of personal tuition grants to assist families disinterested from state schooling to attend the schools of their conscience."

NATIONAL CATHOLIC YOUTH CONVENTION



An urgent appeal to Catholic youth throughout the country to "help build a better America" through active participation in the war on poverty and in the war on poverty was made by the Vice President of the United States, Florida's Governor and officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity during last week's convention of the National CYO Federation.

Both Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Gov. Claude Kirk spoke to general sessions of the three-day meeting. Miss Genevieve Blatt, Assistant Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity; and Dr. Walter Brown of the Bureau of Work Program, U. S. Dept. of Labor, were the principal speakers during a poverty forum conducted by the young adult section.

In a brief address welcoming them to Florida, Kirk told delegates, "You are assembled here in excitement to be a force in the only nation in the world truly advocating God's purpose." He commended them on their program.

"There are only a few moments in this lifetime to be of purpose," Florida's Chief Executive said. "Your mission is one of a group of zealots. You will bring light into the darkness."

Miami Beach Mayor Jay Dermer, who also welcomed the youth, cited the need for them to be involved in the social and economic needs of the community, emphasizing that "This country needs dedicated young men and women prepared to work in our social order, 'turned on' by the knowledge of reality, not retreating into hippieville."

U. S. HELPING WORLD

During Saturday morning's general session, the Vice President told more than 4,500 young men and women that the United States is engaged in a wide range of activities to help other peoples develop their own economies, explaining that "commitment abroad to national security and national development go hand in



Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans; and Gov. Claude Kirk welcomed delegates, left. Below, camera enthusiasts sat on floor to make pictures of Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

hand. At home our national security depends on the education, vitality and health of our people," Mr. Humphrey said. "Domestic development and domestic politics determine what we do in the rest of the world. It is the beginning today of a better America which we see that should inspire us to achievement."

The Vice President told delegates that there are many kinds of poverty besides poverty of the purse. "The poverty that is the most difficult to remedy is the poverty of the spirit," he said, "the poverty of not being needed and not being wanted. That is the poverty that grips large segments of our people."

"It is the sickness to which we need to direct our attention, which can only be cured by the willingness to accept as equals those who have had less opportunities," he continued. "The young people of America are the ones who are going to win this struggle because you are willing to accept that fact that there is a new world."

MAN ON MOON

Predicting that by 1975 at the latest the United States should have a man stationed

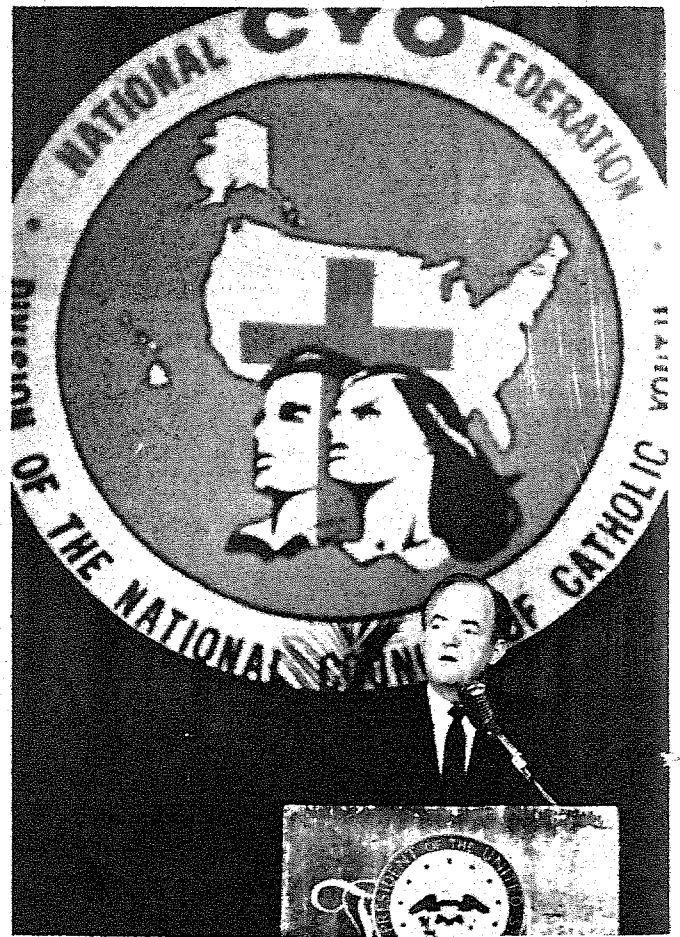
on the moon, Vice President Humphrey emphasized that "as important as it is to explore space, it is every bit as important to explore this earth," adding that a nation that is willing to spend billions of dollars "putting a man on the moon in this decade ought to be willing to make an investment to put a man on his feet right here on earth. The war on poverty is designed to bring into the main stream of America every American," he explained. "We are not trying to build a welfare state, we're trying to build a state of opportunity."

Miss Blatt pointed out that OEO projects are not "hand-outs" but "hand-ups." They help only those who are willing to help themselves. And they are working," she said.

"You can help directly by getting into the on-going projects in your own community or by going anywhere else in this country where you would rather help. Or you can recruit others to help," she told young adults, citing VISTA, Job Corps, Head Start and Neighborhood Youth Corps as projects which would welcome volunteers.

Indirect help is also needed, Miss Blatt emphasized, as she explained that small outlays of funds now will save larger outlays later for hospitals or jails or cleaning up after riots. "The war on poverty is every bit as significant as any other war. If we do not win it, it will not leave us, in America, the kind of America we would like to live in."

"We are trying to renew



U.S. Vice President At Sessions

Hubert Humphrey Spoke To Youth

obligation to God to help secure His Justice and His Mercy for all of His children on this earth," the former secretary of International Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania stated.

"I don't say that the war on poverty is a 'holy war' or that all who fight in it are saints, but I do say that this is your war, every American's war, especially every young American's and every Christian American's war."

"It is an affront," Miss Blatt continued, "that the charity and mercy and justice of Jesus Christ are so lacking in a Christian country that guiltless children and helpless old people and millions of ages in between are slowly but surely losing hope, that they are left to be buffeted about like rudderless ships in a stormy sea wherever the winds of poverty may blow them."

Young Americans, she said, as the tone-setters and pace-makers of today could win this new kind of "war" by making that "pace swift and sure, and setting the tone high."

During the same forum, Dr. Walter Brown of the Bureau of World Programs, U.S. Dept. of Labor, outlined for convention delegates the programs now in effect through the Manpower Development Training Act and revealed that last year 390,000 financially depressed young people continued their education through the in-school program of the Neighborhood Youth Corps; and an additional four million new youth applicants sought assistance from Federal-State Employment offices.

"Unless they are paced

or trained for jobs or prepared to return to school they represent four million sticks of social dynamite," he said, emphasizing that the Department of Labor is reaching out "taking services to young people for whom they are intended. In the light of this impressive blueprint with respect to work-training and experience, why is there still so much social disruption?" he asked.

"Our role in meeting the needs of youth demands talents of a large cast and demands the cooperation of all who operate youth programs. It involves more time, more expenditures and the support of organizations such as the National CYO Federation. If these things are done well the dividends will be high and reflected in a greater America and a greater fulfillment of what we so often and so casually refer to as the American dream."



NEW officers knelt during installation by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Sunday.

Officers Elected

A University of Notre Dame freshman, Michael McGowan, of Nederland, Tex., was elected national president of the teenage section of the Catholic Youth Organization; and Gerard Mosey of Tonawanda, N.Y., was chosen national president of the Young Adult Section during closing sessions of the ninth annual CYO convention.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, episcopal moderator of the CYO, installed the new officers of the federation following concelebrated Mass on Sunday.

A member of the CYO's national constitution committee, McGowan has served as president of the Diocesan CYO Council of the Diocese of Beaumont and of regional councils.

Mosey, a member of St. Francis of Assisi parish, is on the faculty of Bishop Duffy High School, Niagara Falls, N.Y. He is a past president of the Diocese of Buf-

falo CYO Council and was recently named one of the "Outstanding Citizens of the Year" by Buffalo Jaycees.

Other teenage officers are Linda Lowry, St. Thomas More parish, St. Louis, and former vice-president of St. Louis Archdiocesan Council, vice-president; Francis Kardes, St. Helena parish, Wilmington, Del., past president of Wilmington Diocesan CYO Council, treasurer; and Kenna Van Eiten, Diocese of Denver, secretary.

Other young adult officers are Adair Turcotte, Manchester, N.H., "Outstanding Catholic Young Adult of Manchester," "of New Hampshire" and "of the Nation," vice-president; Barbara Dentz, St. Rita parish, Baltimore, an adult adviser of Baltimore CYO units, secretary; and Myre Hughes, St. Michael parish, West End, N.J., former treasurer of the Trenton Diocesan Council, treasurer.

hope," she continued, "hope that is gone from the hearts of young people. Why do young people riot in cities? Because they don't have any hope. Lack of hope is one of the most serious deficiencies," she said pointing out that although 15 per cent of Americans are now living in poverty, "they're invisible to most of us because we've got them shut off in ghettos, slums and on back roads."

"GET INTO FIGHT"

"Whether your help is direct or indirect, full-time or once-in-awhile, aid or volunteer, get into this fight as the young Christians you are, fully aware of your obligations to your brothers and sisters in Christ and of your



HIGHEST award of the CYO, "Pro Deo Et Juventute" was presented to MRS. EUNICE KENNEDY SHRIVER, shown as she spoke during banquet.



"PADRE OF YOUTH" awards were presented to MSGR. CLARE O'DWYER, Archdiocese of Baltimore; left; and MSGR. FREDERICK STEVENSON, Archdiocese of Philadelphia, right, in recognition of outstanding achievements in the youth apostolate.



Speed Of Changes Called Revolutionary

NC NEWS SERVICE
The Catholic Church has changed more in the 1960s than it did in the preceding four centuries, some 5,000 delegates to the annual convention of the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation were told.

Declaring that the speed and comprehensiveness of the change make it "revolutionary" was Father John F. Cronin, S.S., professor of Christian social ethics at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and former assistant director of the Social Action Department, United States Catholic Conference.

Father Cronin told the youths that life is possible only for those who can adapt to change. He urged them to respond to changes in the world and in the Church both creatively and responsibly.

"In any society, whether civil or religious, there are certain values and truths which are considered essential for that group," he said. "In addition, there are customs or norms which express these values, and there are beliefs or formulas which express these truths."

NORMS AFFECTED

"Norms, customs, beliefs and formulas are deeply affected by the historical circumstances under which they are developed. When these circumstances change, it is often necessary to develop new norms, customs, etc., to protect the sacred values and truths of a community. If this is not done, both may be lost."

Father Cronin cited such changes in the liturgy and in the traditional view of marriage and the family and said that they "illustrate the difference between questioning sacred truths and values and doubts about formulas expressing truth and customs or norms which embody values."

"People today," he continued, "are not rejecting truth when they ask for a formula which has meaning for them. Nor are they ignoring the sanctity of married life when they raise real problems which deeply concern the modern family."

Another convention speaker, Miami City Commissioner Athalie Range, urged young Catholics to lead the way toward establishing an integrated society.

"There is a greater responsibility on the shoulders of young Catholics because you have been exposed to more liberal training than other religious groups," she said.

"One of the great fallacies of integration today is that Negroes are not accepted on an individual basis but accepted or rejected as a group."

She said that teenagers are in a good position to change this and can get started by throwing off prejudices of the older generation.

Stressing the fact that the integrated way of life needs correction, she said that the youth of today have to realize that prejudices cannot be legislated away but have to be done by accepting people on an individual basis.

Mrs. Range said teenagers can pave the way toward preparing to live in one world by learning to treat everyone as an individual.

"INNER-CITY"

"There are many situations to be overcome such as those existing in the inner-city," she said. She explained that the inner-city is that portion of a community that has become a ghetto.

She likened Miami to a

beautiful red apple that has a shiny skin and is pretty to look at but if it were broken open there would be a rotten core in the center. She said the core is the inner-city.

"If this situation continues to exist," she said, "the worm eating the core will eventually get to the beautiful red skin. Here in Miami the worm of the ghetto system is spreading out and will eventually reach the outer edges unless something is done."

One of the best ways to begin, she said, is to set aside prejudices.

"There are too many within your age group still harboring prejudices," she said. "To live in one world, we must rid ourselves of these feelings."

"As Catholic youths you are at an advantage of doing a great deal. You are taught the brotherhood of man to a greater degree than other religious groups."

"We could have this one world much sooner if young



Father Cronin

Athalie Range

people broke away from prejudices of their parents."

She said another way to improve the situations existing within the inner-city is to motivate the people to have self-pride.

"There are families in Miami who are on the third generation of collecting welfare," Mrs. Range said. "Their children have nothing else to look forward to except doing the same thing. They have sunk into a situation where they can't get anywhere."

JUDGE SPEAKS

The conventioners also heard Judge C. Clyde Atkins, U.S. District Judge for the southern district of Florida, discuss civil authority and its relationship to liberty in the United States.

Judge Atkins stressed that "the basic assumption in our democracy is that there can be a majority and minority on almost any subject, yet we can still live and work together effectively, each respecting the rights, responsibilities and power of the other."

In order for all to have liberty, however, there must be order, he said.

"When we lose a sense of order, or when order ceases to have any effect, liberty becomes license and revolution is threatened," he continued.

"Order means the laws and rules which guide and govern us. These restraints, which are the essence of order, include not only the great commandments, for example, such as those

against treason and murder, but the equally necessary laws against overtime parking and depositing trash on the city sidewalks. Even the most trivial laws may be absolutely vital to the protection of the great constitutional liberties of speech, press, religion and property."

He urged the young convention delegates to have a "healthy respect for the law, and a willingness to obey the rules even when they may seem troublesome or annoying."

But in addition to obeying the law and respecting others' rights, he said, they should make "a conscious effort to get to know and to understand the other fellow's point of view."

The judge said that such an effort can resolve many conflicts arising from misunderstandings among people. "So, in our cities and towns, where Christian and Jew, Negro and white, native and foreign born, must work increasingly together if society and government are to function smoothly and accomplish their tasks, the citizen's responsibility is more than just to let the other fellow alone because he is different — our job is to understand why and in what ways he is different so that we can work with him."

The convention also heard an address by Father Donald F. X. Connolly, coordinator of the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

The priest deplored the failure of the communications industry to produce better programs for youth and to communicate more fully the ideas of youth to the country.

"Neither television nor the daily press seems to have realized as well as radio has that 40% of the citizens in the United States are under 21 years of age," he said. "The average television program for teenagers is geared to a very low level of intelligence and insight."

Radio, he said, has at least recognized the youth of a large part of its audience, but it too has avoided "much that is real and much that is important to teenagers" by confining itself "largely to being an entertainment medium for youngsters, rather than a help to show them the way to maturity."

He urged the young people to "get into the act."

"There is no question in my mind," he said, "as to the fact that you can have an decisive impact in improving the quality of the media principally by your own involvement in the media."

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Crowded Sessions Characterized All Panel Discussions
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Youth Panel Told Ecumenism Is Key To Universal Peace

The Catholicism of the members of the Catholic Youth Organization and the Ecumenism of the 1960's underwent close scrutiny last week, during the ninth annual convention of the CYO Federation.

The universal drive for world peace will be realized with the attainment of the aims of post Vatican II ecumenism, by all of the major religious denominations, Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., told delegates at the teen- Panel on Ecumenism.

Citing statistics prepared by the Office of Economic Opportunity indicating that the vast majority of American teenagers have no active church affiliation, Rev. Theodore Place, executive director of the Greater Miami Youth For Christ, declared that many of these teens are "lost" forever to God, religion, and society.

"I believe that for the most part, the world is disinterested in whether or not we (the Christian and Jewish religions) unite. We need to communicate the abundant and adequate life that is found in the belief of God, through faith in Jesus Christ."

"I believe today that the drive is for the best possible Catholic, whose personal faith and belief in Jesus Christ compels him to commit his life to this communication of his living vital faith to everybody from the untouched teenager on," said Rev. Place.

INFLUENCE NOTED

The need for this awareness of the Catholic or Protestant of Jewish mission of the young people "to make God a part of the world" is emphasized, Rev. Place told the teens, by the fact that "in effect you control, instead of follow, much of the American way of life. Instead of your following the example of the adults, the adults fol-

low you. You are making an impact, such as the world has never known."

Father Arthur DeBevoise compared the ecumenical movement to music, noting that "The religious boy or girl who becomes involved in ecumenical activities adds his or her own unique religious sound to that of many others."

"An ecumenical symphony of spiritual unity and brotherly and divine love emerges and shatters the darkness," he said.

"The ecumenical dimension of dialogue is best constructed by one religious man explaining what he is, not simply what he knows, and listening to and observing a man of another religion explaining what he is. To really become involved in this dimension of ecumenism you must become a religious fact," Father continued.

"The teenage ecumenist must be conscious of his need to have roots which penetrate deeply into the rich soil of his faith. To enter into religious dialogue while not being yourself religious is to present a counterfeit of your religion and mislead your ecumenical friends. Words

are only one part of dialogue. You communicate your attitudes, your mentality, your spirit, your very self along with the words uttered," said Father DeBevoise.

During the Friday morning ecumenical session, David Mandel, a Hebrew student at Beth Torah Congregation, North Miami Beach, pointed out to the teenage CYOers that recent changes in the liturgy of the Church may play some role in furthering interfaith dialogues.

Liturgy changes were also the special consideration of over a hundred students who were literally "standing in the aisles" during a crowded and enthusiastic session on "Liturgy for Teenagers: Rock and Rule."

Sponsored by the Diocese of Natchez-Jackson, the liturgy session, which attracted many priests who favored "Youth Masses," proposed a resolution to be acted on by the general convention and submitted to the U.S. Catholic Conferences. The resolution would stress the meaningfulness of the Mass with hymn in an idiom reflecting the music of America's teenagers.

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Ways Of Building Better CYO "Aired" At Panel Sessions

Teens interested in building a stronger CYO and eliminating foundational weaknesses were urged to "Turn on, Tune in and Take Over" during panel discussion Friday morning at the National CYO Convention in Miami.

A delegation from the Archdiocese of Boston - with the aid of posters of comic strip character Charlie Brown and his pals, presented a blueprint for a better CYO.

Examples of successful program ideas on the diocese, deanery, parish and community levels were dis-

played on the posters.

Other groups presenting material for discussion were from the Diocese of Denver and the Diocese of Toledo.

The youths cited racial divisions as one of the major stumbling blocks the CYO will have to overcome.

A Newark, N. J. delegate described her home town as being a cluster of ghettos and said there was much difficulty communicating between the different races" especially with the South Americans who are "very proud of their culture and

language and don't want to let go of them." On the other hand, she continued, the native youths feel the newcomers should conform to the customs of the area.

Fund-raising was another problem discussed by the teens; and delegates from across the nation contributed suggestions as to how they raised funds, such as by car washes, magazines subscriptions, sales and (most novel), selling illuminated house numbers that would bring about a conformity of house identification.

Getting public school students involved in CYO programs and projects is a problem that has been brought about, according to the youths, by the fact that the CYO officers were all selected from parochial schools.

They suggested that either the number of officers be enlarged to include members attending public schools or making a policy whereby the slate would include a certain number of candidates from public schools.

During a discussion of the

CYO leadership training programs contained in "Christianity in Renewal of Youth" and "Search for Christian Maturity," both published by the National CYO Office - two controversial problems were answered:

"Meetings with both sexes represented are most stimulating and accomplish more," a Denver delegate declared.

"Spiritual involvement is best initiated during social activities and should not be separated from social life," a male Boston delegate stated.

The Search for Christian Maturity program was described by a Denver, Colo., panelist as a retreat program where boys and girls discuss, pray and work together with the supervision of priests, sisters and a married couple.

Another panelist described the Youth-to-Youth program, panel discussion centering around the activities of young people and stimulating involvement in Christian life; and the Christianity in Renewal program, discussions about the individual, his role in the church and in Christian life.

With an eye to the future, the teen delegates praised the CYO, saying they felt their participation in CYO programs and activities have prepared them to be active members of their communities and church and also to lay the groundwork for participation in other social and humanitarian organizations such as VISTA, Volunteers In Service To America, the Peace Corps, the National Newman Foundation and the Papal Volunteers for Latin America, which they feel will benefit the relations among nations and between peoples.

Their feelings were echoed by delegates and priests attending the lecture with the reasoning being that the CYO's purpose was to prepare youths for Christian adulthood; and this would involve a knowledge of the thinking of both sexes.

OPINION GIVEN

Opinions indicated the youths noted a co-mingling of spiritual and social life. Some felt, since the social programs attract the largest crowds, they are the best way to get people involved in spiritual programs, and for developing food for thought.



Concelebrated Mass Marked Close Of Youth Convention

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll And Bishop Paul Tanner, Center With CYO Moderators

HERE'S WHAT THE TEENERS THINK

Teenagers must take on a spirit of commitment and involvement within their communities or else the society of tomorrow will be passive and apathetic.

This was brought out during the panel discussion entitled "Who Is My Neighbor?" at the National CYO Federation Convention held in the Fontainebleau Hotel.

The panelists, who were from the Diocese of Tucson, discussed the War on Poverty and how young people could become involved; contributions a CYO can make within a community; and what individual teenagers can contribute to their communities.

"One thing we, as teenagers, can do is be informed about what's going on in our communities," Patty Carlson said. "As individuals or with your youth groups you can become involved in some of the War on Poverty programs."

She mentioned several programs that teenagers could contribute to such as Project Head Start, the Job Corps, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Community Action and Upward Bound.

She used the Job Corps as an example of how a teenager could become involved in helping.

"You can contribute to the success of this program by involving Job Corps enrollees in your church, school and clubs and encouraging them to participate in your community's activities," she said. "One of the purposes of the program is to help enrollees rise out of their restricted, impoverished lives and become productive members of society."

Another panelist, Kathleen Chalmers, stressed the need for involvement of an individual and of an individual's CYO with the community.

"Some CYO members find it hard to get away from self or fun-oriented programs and to develop action and civic-oriented programs," she said.

"Since a CYO is an organization of the parish, and since the parish is made up of people who are citizens



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Teen CYOers "Whoop It Up" During Pre-election Sessions

of the community, it follows logically that a CYO should be able to contribute to the community.

"This involvement in the community requires a certain amount of unselfishness and an eagerness to aid in a situation or to correct a social problem."

She urged CYO members to investigate possible areas where they might be of service, such as hospitals, welfare offices, the employment bureau and the Catholic Charities Office.

"Another area of community service can be found in your own parish boundaries," she said. "Your CYO could set up a committee to find odd jobs for teenagers. Or you could direct, organize and operate summer day camps for pre-schoolers. Perhaps you could combine a social and a civic activity by having a fund-raising dance to establish a scholarship fund for high school seniors."

Dennis Emmerich, the third panelist, attempted to answer questions from the audience on how an individual teenager can exert an influence on a community.

"An entire community can eventually be influenced if each individual within a community attempted to exert a

good influence on those around him," he said. "We must take an active interest in the other members of the community to make our individual influence and contribution felt."

The panel agreed that teenagers must start now in realizing the problems facing their communities and take some action because in a few years today's teens will be tomorrow's adult citizens, parents and voters.

"I challenge your parish and diocesan CYOs to take up a spirit of commitment and become living apostles in your community," Kathleen said.

Another panel, composed of CYO members from the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, discussed aspects of the draft with the most controversial issue being exemptions.

There were those among the audience who strongly opposed draft protesters and others who favored them. Several of the CYO members felt that the leaders of draft protests are affiliated with the Communist Party.

One panelist, Margaret Thompson, said the present draft system is antiquated and often unfair, which has resulted in many men of draft age finding ways to be exempted.

A member of the audience said most young men today look upon their military obligation as something they would like to avoid.

One of the panelists, Thomas Stewart, said that every male citizen has a military obligation because compulsory military service is essential to the country's security.

He ran into opposition on this statement from those who felt that a basic right of U.S. citizens is to live according to their personal conscience. This brought the discussion to the subject of conscientious objectors.

The panelists and audience agreed that new standards and perhaps a completely revised draft system is needed.

A panel on mod fashions, dance and music stirred up much controversy within the audience, some pointed out that teenagers, like everyone else, are individuals.

The panelists, from the Archdiocese of Chicago, felt that the wild, weird, bizarre trends in teenaged tastes are wrongly attributed to being popular with the majority of teenagers.

"We are misjudged and improperly labeled because of what a small minority of

teenagers do," Michael Riley, a panelist, said. "We have the same ideals, aspirations and hopes for the future that our present adults had when they were our age."

A member of the audience said teenagers are picked on constantly because their tastes differ from those of the older generation.

"Why can't we enjoy the music made today without being associated with long hair, free love and drugs?" he asked.

Diana Behrens, a panelist, answered that: "As young Catholics we must show people in the older generation as well as our own age group that there is something more in this kind of music besides creating doubts and raising questions. We must show that there is an appreciation of best and lyrics to dance to and enjoy."

The panelists recognized that there is a certain amount of music, dancing and fashions popular among some teenagers that is not within the areas of good taste.

Taking music as an example, Elizabeth Rajchel, a panelist, said: "We have to admit that not all our pop

music is good. When the lyrics portray drinking, war, pill addiction, promiscuity and sex deviation, it is time for Catholic youth to take a stand."

Another panelist, Diana Behrens, said "misconceptions about teenagers will grow unless we act preserve those ideals which so many people find lacking in some teenagers of today."

A panel from the Diocese of Brooklyn discussed the problem of narcotics among teenagers. The panel described the kinds of drugs in popular abuse today and their effects physically and morally on the young people who take them.

The panel emphasized the importance of young people being active in some organization or club. They said that there are many motives leading to drug usage, but that they are less likely to arise among young people who are actively engaged in worthwhile activities.

"We're mighty fortunate to be involved in a program like the CYO clubs," George Schramm, a panelist said.



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ALL ABOUT YOU

HOW ARE SEX AND LOVE DIVIDED?

By FATHER MICHAEL SULLIVAN

Love is not sex but sex is love. Does this sound a bit confusing to you? Maybe it does but nonetheless it is true.

All kinds of people love and their love is not always sexual; but sex without love for the human being is a contradiction because no man, no matter how degraded he may be, is purely physical. If you're confused—don't run away yet. Let's look into the matter.

Love is not sex. This is no mystery to us. Our first taste of love came from our mother and normal human beings do not love their mothers sexually nor do nor-

mal mothers love their children sexually.

A mother's love is a love all its own. We love our families and frequently we say that we love our friends. Sometimes, although mistakenly, we even say we love animals. So you see there are many kinds of love. Love and sex are not the same.

Sex is love. Why? Isn't it possible to separate the two? In one sense it seems that we can but there is always a tension. Things don't seem to be as they should. Without love sex seems to lead to frustration and eventually to self destruction. We might tell ourselves that we have a physical need, that

tension arises only because of custom and social taboo.

Still in the far wary recesses of our minds we feel that sex and love are partners. When one of the partners is absent there is only loneliness, unhappiness and frustration.

HEAPS OF LOVE

The real problem is not with sex but with love. Man simply has too much love within himself. It fills him up and when he's chuck full of love he wants to give it to others. Love begins to seep out toward other people and this is good.

He loves his mother, he loves family and friends.

There's no problem here because sex hasn't entered the picture. Suddenly, however, the object of love changes; it goes in the direction of the opposite sex. It's the same love but with an added dimension—sex.

The new sexual dimension of love alters the picture but not as much as we might like to think. There is still the need for responsibility, respect and concern for the good of the other person; the same qualities required of all love. Actually the discovery of a person sexually different from ourselves makes it possible for us to grow up in new undreamed of ways as long as sex and

love are not divided.

How then are sex and love divided? The first and obvious way is through the use of the other person for our own selfish satisfaction. Nothing is more hateful in a human being than "using people." "Using people" or "using a person" is small, mean and ugly—even inhuman. Love is also divided from sex when human respect is lost. A person minus respect is little more than an animal. Animals can be fun but animals cannot be persons. Finally love and sex are separated when responsibility is thrown to the winds.

Sexual love of its very nature is meant to grow, to produce, to be fruitful. Without the promise of lasting love sex is a phony kick, a sham, an irresponsible thing. It never grows. It only destroys because it is nasty and secretive. Healthy things are clear and open—they love daylight and fresh air. Sick things hide in the shadows and fester away.

Strong words? Perhaps, but then love is strong and sex belongs to strong, healthy, "fresh air" love. When love is snatched away from sex a person becomes half a person and what kind of a thing is that?

Revocation Of Luther's Excommunication 'Meaningless' Now

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (NC)—Revocation today of the Church's centuries-old excommunication of Martin Luther would be a meaningless act that would probably do more harm than good, one of the Church's top specialists in Christian unity matters said here.

Bishop Jan Willebrands of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, in Sweden to attend celebrations of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, made this comment in response to questions from a group of Stockholm Catholic students.

Bishop Willebrands said of a possible revocation: "It has not been requested by the Lutheran churches. From a tactical standpoint we have every reason to believe that there would be a very sharp

reaction against Rome from the Lutheran churches. If we did it, such a question must be treated reciprocally, as it was with the Orthodox."

This was a reference to a joint action by Pope Paul VI and Ecumenical Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople in December, 1965, nullifying excommunications made nine centuries previously by Pope Leo IV and Patriarch Michael Caerularius of Constantinople.

Bishop Willebrands spoke also of practical difficulties: "Excommunication considers a living person. After a person's death nothing can be done. We believe that Luther now is in the community of saints. Thus a revocation would be a meaningless act."

At Uppsala University, where Lutheran and other

Protestant and Catholic theologians came to meet him, the reception was so enthusiastic that a talk by Bishop Willebrands was moved from a lecture room to the university's great hall to accommodate the crowd.

Speaking of Bible studies, Bishop Willebrands said a major task of Bible scholars today is to relate Christian faith to daily life.

"We must study the Scriptures together," he urged. "The task of scriptural interpretation cannot be fully performed by separated Christians."

He also pointed out that in recent years, both Catholic and non-Catholic groups have been converging in their assessment of the relative importance of

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It used to be said in politics that as Maine went, so went the nation.

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Hardy, the 6-5, 280-pound All-America last year, has been one of the Irish's most versatile athletes in history. The big man has lettered in football, basketball and baseball.

But it's in football where Hardy is the most valuable; and it was the Purdue and Southern California games where this point was made.

Hardy was injured in the first quarter against the Boiler-makers, and the Irish lost their lead and the game. Against Southern California, Hardy was barely over half-speed from the ankle injury and after holding a 7-0 halftime lead, Notre Dame succumbed to its second loss of the year.

But, the giant defensive ace will be at his finest for the Miami game tonight, barring any last minute ailments; and it bodes nothing but trouble for the Hurricanes.

And, Hardy has been returned to his familiar tackle spot on the defense after starting the season at end in the Notre Dame four-man pro-type defensive lineup.

With the 280-pound Hardy will be 255-pound tackle Eric Norri, and ends 245-pound Bob Kuechenberg and 225-pound Chick Lauck, a 250-pound average.

The fierce rush of this foursome plus the experienced defensive backfield have limited the opposing quarterbacks to just 33.8 per cent on pass completions.

Not even in victory were passers able to hit their mark with regularity, Purdue making just 14 of 35 and Southern Cal five of 18.

This presents a big problem for pass-weak U-M tonight when 76,000 jam into the Orange Bowl.

But... back to Hardy.

Last year he gained All-America honors from AP, UPI, Time Magazine and The Sporting News.

As a member of Notre Dame's defensive unit, Kevin has this to say about himself and his teammates, "I don't think we are all as mean and ferocious as some people would make us, but I do have to say we all get pretty excited when we see some guy running with the ball."

A regular in his sophomore season, Hardy earned honorable mention All-America from the NEA in his first year, playing well over 200 minutes. He was credited with 38 tackles and two blocked kicks.

As a sophomore, he also became the first N D athlete in 19 years to earn monograms in all three sports. This past spring, Kevin passed up football practice to play with the Notre Dame baseball team and ended up with the batting title with a .398 average.

Once while making a diving catch of a sinking liner in his left field position, an awe-struck member in the press box remarked, "That's probably the only play in baseball history to ever register on a seismograph."

A back injury suffered in 1965 against Purdue forced Hardy to assume a role of spectator during his junior season and he didn't play when Notre Dame battled Miami to a 0-0 tie in the Orange Bowl.

Consequently, he was granted an extra year of eligibility to take up where he had left off with the Irish gridders.

No matter what role he plays, Kevin Hardy has to be considered one of the best athletic personalities ever to shake the sod that is the Notre Dame campus.

"He not only has the dimensions, but he possesses the agility, speed and the proper attitude to be one of the great performers in Notre Dame history," says Athletic Director Moose Krause, who is more than qualified to compare the merits of past Notre Dame stars—and who in his own heyday, was considered quite a giant at 6-4, 225 pounds.

And... for Notre Dame buffs who may wonder what lies ahead after the hefty Hardy and his fellow seniors graduate in spring, just count the numbers. Of the 11 offensive starters going against Miami, eight are underclassmen, including the prime passing combination of Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour, while on defense only four of the 11 starters are underclassmen but every man on the defensive second team will be back to fill the gaps.

Hardy will be missed... but there'll be no let down in the Irish.

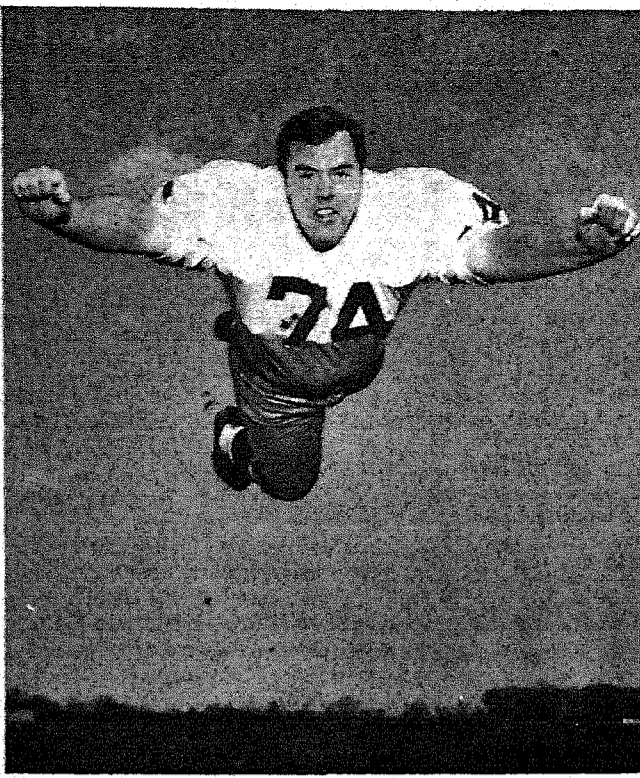
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Lottery Ticket 'Given' Bishop

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (NC) Bishop Sheen's name was picked in a preliminary drawing held to determine finalists in next October's educational fund lottery. The winner of \$150, the bishop was not available for comment.



KEVIN HARDY, one of ND's stars.

Quick Change: Football To Basketball

By JACK HOUGHTLING

When the football season ended on Wednesday night for Archbishop Curley High's team, Athletic Director Phil Petta was one happy fella.

It wasn't Curley's unimpressive record that bothered him so much, but the fact that as basketball coach all his key manpower was tied up with the gridiron sport.

"We haven't been able to practice, we have so many players on the football squad," he moaned.

Petta's chief concern was over 6-7 Cyril Baptiste and 6-4 Homer Lawyer, two of the stars of last year's 29-2 team that went all the way to the state Class AA semifinals at the U. of Florida before losing in overtime to eventual state champ St. Pete Gibbs.

Baptiste was an all-stater last year with a 21.8 scoring average and 17.4 in rebounds while Lawyer was a standout on defense as well as averaging 15.8 points a game.

They are the stars coming back, as the other three starters have graduated: Johnny Gay (to Memphis State on a scholarship); John Taylor and Mike Reilly (both on scholarship at St. Edwards' U. in Texas).

"This is the worst start I've ever had in basketball," Petta commented, as he viewed the Dec. 15 opener against Miami Norland. "Last year, we had four starters back who were able to practice early."

"Taylor was the only one coming out after the football season and he didn't really reach his best until February. It's just too much to expect a kid to finish up 10 weeks of a rough football schedule and then step right in as a basketball player."

"But, we're going to have to count on Cyril and Homer to get the job done until the younger kids develop. Baptiste will probably be able to overpower a lot of players but he really won't have his finesse until January."

"In fact, I really don't expect we'll be much of a team until mid-January."

In addition to his two returning stars, Petta has had Leroy Baptiste, 6-3, Cyril's brother; 6-2 David Lawyer, Homer's brother; 6-3 Rodney Higgs; Donald Jackson; Danny Schofield; Gary Strachan and George Martinez all tied up with football.

With Baptiste and Lawyer on hand for the front line, Petta figures his biggest problem will be at guard, where Gay and Taylor were starters for two straight years.

"I might start off with four big men and just one guard," he said, "unless I can find two new guards. If I do, then I'll use Homer to help bring the ball down. He's one of the best ball-handlers I have."

Under this set-up, it'll be Cyril Baptiste, Homer Lawyer, 6-3 reserve George Vuturo and Higgs, plus one guard.

"The one guard spot will come from any one of six players, Jackson, Schofield, Strachan, Martinez, Mike Braynon and possibly Bobby Goldman, also a forward prospect."

David Lawyer was the leading scorer on last year's junior varsity, which won the Gold Coast Conference j. v. title, with a 16.8 average while LeRoy Baptiste was 12 points a game.

They'll be used mostly in reserve this season but could be the stars of next year when their older brothers graduate.

Curley Wins Talk Test

Archbishop Curley High School captured first place in the sweepstake trophy awards during the second tournament of the South Florida Catholic Forensic League held Nov. 11 at the school.

Eleven schools participated in the tournament held in the Curley auditorium.

Curley speakers scored 67 points for first place; Christopher Columbus finished second with 59, and third place went to Notre Dame Academy with 56 points.

Original oratory winners were Ed Stankiewicz, Curley, first place; Fred Lopez, Curley, second place; Robin

Brennan, Cardinal Gibbons, third place.

Girls' extempo trophies were awarded to Johanna Gidil, Lourdes Academy, first place; Mary Ellen O'Brien, Notre Dame Academy, second place; Maureen Shepperd, Notre Dame Academy, third place.

Boys' extempo trophies were awarded to Casey Dunleay, Christopher Columbus, first place; Mike Romano, Cardinal Gibbons, second place; Todd Wedewer, La Salle, third place.

The tournament, held under the direction of Bro. Edward Goetz, also included participants from St. Patrick, Madonna, St. John Vianney Seminary and Monsignor Pace.

Petta's problem in preparing his squad has been accentuated by a perennial problem — no gym.

The Knights do not have a gym of their own and have had to utilize a number of places for practice.

"St. Patrick's won't be available to us until after 8 p.m., another place wants to charge us for practice and at a third spot, we never know until the last minute if we can have it," he explained.

"I guess we'll just have to do most of our practicing outdoors on our own asphalt court."

The Curley schedule has two highlights, the annual holiday tournament at Miami-Dade Junior College staged by North Miami High; and a two-night series of doubleheaders also at M.D.J.C. with Carol City High.

On January 19, Curley faces a regular toughie in Palm Beach High while Carol City goes against Co-

coa Monroe in the other game. The following night, Curley and CC switch opponents.

"We're going to lack everything this year, practice, experience, ballhandling... you name it."

"I guess we will be all right in rebounding, though, with Cyril and Homer," he conceded, "but we're going to have plenty of opportunity for that."

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Miracles Of Grace Dot Our Lives

By FATHER
DAVID G. RUSSELL

Is the grace of God really alive in my life? Does His presence have an effect on my daily actions? Have I ever had an experience which led me to say, God is truly at work in this.

The fact is that there are many little miracles of grace which dot our lives. Take, for example, the time when you did not defend yourself, although you were in danger of being unjustly dealt with.

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Or the time you freely expressed your forgiveness for an injustice when silence along might have been sufficient. You did it because of God's living grace.

Have you ever obeyed a command, not because disobedience would have meant trouble, but simply because it was the right thing to do? That was the grace of God working. The same is true when you made a sacrifice for another although you knew there would be no thanks and perhaps not even inner satisfaction.

The grace of God was a living presence in your life when you made a decision with the knowledge that you

would stand eternally accountable for it. There might have been no one there with whom you could have discussed the problem or who would have even understood. In the presence of God alone you chose the better part.

Did you ever decide to persevere in love when love was costly? you chose the loving way when there was no emotion or feeling or impulse. Such love of renunciation is the work of God's grace.

When we reflect on the good we have done when we knew it would be thankless, the good we have done when there was an emotional void, the good we have done for another when it demanded the emptying of ourselves, then we know the grace of God was real. If we had been left to ourselves, the good would certainly have gone undone.

When we search our lives and find these moments, we know that eternity has touched our time, that God's spirit has touched our souls. We should remember these moments when it seems to us that the infinity of God is nothing more than boundless nothingness. Rather, His infinity is a boundless love that breaks into our lives if we will allow it.

More than once we have drunk deeply of the chalice offered us by the Father. Acceptance of the chalice has



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made us like His son. It is a chalice of death which bestows everlasting life, a chalice of emptiness which fills us up, a chalice of self-discovery in self-renunciation, of sunrise in sunset. Be-

cause of God's grace we accepted and drank.

Indeed there is a God; He is not dead. We know this for His life has touched our own and made us fully alive. It is the man who is not alive to God who says that God is dead. The man who sees the work of God in the deeds of his own life encounters the living God who is generous with His grace.

And, yet, we are all in some measure dead to God. All the times we said yes to self and no to another, when we were selfish rather than self-less, we renounced the living presence of God in our life. The curse of sin is the death of God for us. God comes to life for us when we come alive to the life of God.

Our "yes" to the life of God is also a "yes" to our eternal life in God. Our "no" is certain death.

MISSAL GUIDE

Nov. 26 - Mass of the 28th Sunday after Pentecost. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 27 - Mass of the 28th Sunday after Pentecost, no Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

Nov. 28 - Mass of the 28th Sunday after Pentecost, no Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

Nov. 29 - Mass of the 28th Sunday after Pentecost, no Gloria or Creed, Com-

mon Preface. Nov. 30 - Mass of St. Andrew, Apostle, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Apostles.

Dec. 1 - Mass of the 28th Sunday after Pentecost, no Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

Dec. 2 - Mass of St. Bibiana, Virgin, Martyr, Gloria, Common Preface.

Dec. 3 - Mass of the First Sunday of Advent, no Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Open Doors To Catholics

HELSENKI, Finland - (NC) - Finnish Orthodox Church officials have announced that they have made Orthodox churches available to Roman Catholics for the celebration of Mass, the administration of the sacraments and other services.

The decision, greeted with satisfaction by the country's 3,000 Catholics, was made by the Orthodox Bishops' Conference in November, 1966, but not made public until July. Orthodox priests have been urged by their superiors "in the name of Christian charity, to permit the Catholic clergy (of the Latin rite) at places where there is no Catholic church or chapel to use Orthodox churches for the celebration of Holy Mass and other services.

This permission is restricted to Latin-rite Catholics. The few Catholics of the Byzantine rite, centered at Espoo near here, were excluded from the arrangement in view of the current sensitive relationship between them and the Orthodox.

The decision to open the doors of Orthodox churches to Roman Catholics is viewed here as a result of ecumenical efforts of the past several years and is of great practical value to Catholics. Since World War II the Orthodox Church has built churches and chapels throughout the country with the assistance of public grants. The Catholic Church has churches and chapels only in Helsinki, Turku, Espoo, Tampere and Jyväskylä.

Prayer Of The Faithful 28th Sunday After Pentecost

November 26, 1967

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. In obedience to Christ's command: "Ask and you shall receive," we pray for our needs and the needs of all men.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, that he may continue to enjoy a rapid recovery from his recent operation, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: (2) For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, our Pastor, N.; and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3)-That all those suffering political and religious persecution in Cuba may be granted relief, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4)-That our country's elected officials will pass legislation that will do justice to the poor, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For N. and N. members of our parish who died last week, and for all seriously ill members of our parish, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in this holy sacrifice our faith may grow strong in the midst of the difficulties of our present time, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Hear the just petitions of your People, O Lord, and grant that what they ask for, strong-in-faith, they may receive gratefully from your goodness, through Jesus Christ, your Son, Our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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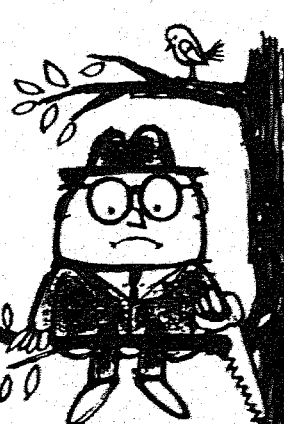
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At Bethlehem A Record Christmas Pilgrimage Expected

BETHLEHEM (RNS) - Some 50,000 Christian pilgrims, reportedly the largest number in history, are expected here for the celebration of Christmas.

For the first time since the establishment of Israel, a large number of Christian Arabs who are Israeli citizens will attend the ceremonies. While Bethlehem was under Jordanian rule, only a limited quota of these Arab Christians was allowed to enter.

Israeli Christians of Jewish origin will be able to attend the Christmas celebration in Bethlehem for the first time, but non-Christian citizens will not be given special admission passes which will be necessary for entry into Bethlehem on Christmas Eve.

Religious and governmental authorities arranging

for the celebration decided to restrict admission to Christians because of the unusually large number of pilgrims expected.

Only 700 persons, bearing special tickets, will be able to attend the midnight Mass celebrated by Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori in the Basilica of the Nativity. Approximately 10,000 more will be able to see the celebration on a television screen which will be set up in Nativity Square outside the basilica.

The Mass will also be televised to other parts of the world via the Telstar satellite, and a film of it will be flown to Rome by special plane for rebroadcast.

Tickets for the Mass will be distributed by Church authorities.

Arrangements are being made jointly by representatives of the Israeli government, the Franciscan Custody of the Holy Land and the town government of Bethlehem, headed by Mayor Elias Bandak, an Arab member of the Orthodox Church.

The prospect of unprecedented crowds is eased somewhat by the fact that not all Christians celebrate Christmas on the same day. The Greek Orthodox Christmas will be observed Jan. 7 and the Armenian Church will celebrate Christmas Jan. 19.

Nuns' Hospital Will Close

TRINIDAD, Colo. (NC) - The 78-year-old San Rafael Hospital here will close in September leaving Las Animas County without a hospital. The 75-bed facility has been operated by the Sisters of Charity.

Sister Beatrix, administrator, said that financial difficulties are forcing the closing. The hospital, she reported, has operated at a loss since opening in 1889.



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Espérase que el Papa Visite Colombia el Próximo Año



PAPA PAULO

Ciudad del Vaticano (NA)—La posibilidad de que el Papa Paulo VI visite la América Latina cobró mayor fuerza cuando el principal perito del Papa en asuntos latinoamericanos manifestó que tal viaje podría realizarse con motivo del Congreso Eucarístico Internacional programado para realizarse en Bogotá del 18 al 25 de agosto del próximo año.

En una conferencia de prensa, el cardenal Antonio Samoré, presidente de la Comisión Pontificia para la América Latina, expresó que el Papa hace el viaje, "llevará un mensaje hermoso para la América Latina, un mensaje de suma importancia". Agregó que existían condiciones excepcionales para efectuar el viaje y que éste causaría una conmoción en la América Latina.

Asimismo, ha trascendido que de hacer el viaje, el Santo Padre incluiría otras capitales latinoamericanas, mencionándose a México y Brasil. Pero todo lo relacionado con el probable viaje está condicionado a la salud del Papa, y se dice que los detalles finales no serían dados a conocer hasta poco antes de la partida.

El viaje constituiría la primera vez que un Papa visita a la América Latina. Paulo

VI, cuando era el cardenal Montini, visitó Brasil en 1960. Según fuentes del Vaticano el Pontífice tiene deseos de viajar a Bogotá para emular su viaje a Bombay en diciembre de 1964 con motivo del último Congreso Eucarístico Internacional. Desde entonces se ha venido especulando sobre la posible visita a Latinoamérica.

En su conferencia de prensa, el cardenal Samoré exhortó a la cooperación entre todos los latinoamericanos y expresó su opinión sobre los movimientos revolucionarios, afirmando: "No creo que la violencia sea la mejor manera de resolver los problemas de la América Latina".

Al preguntársele su opinión sobre lo expresado por un sindicalista latinoamericano de que el único medio para que América Latina resuelva sus indigentes problemas era la guerrilla, el cardenal dijo: "No com-

parto este diagnóstico. Personalmente no me gusta el concepto revolución, soy partidario del concepto evolución mediante el cual la América Latina puede resolver sus problemas sin llegar a la violencia".

Refiriéndose a una pregunta sobre la revolución cubana, señaló: "No deseo discutir de política. Pero puedo decir que desde la revolución, la religión ha sufrido y sufre en Cuba."

La posibilidad del viaje del Papa dejó entrever que el Papa se repone satisfactoriamente de su operación prostática, realizada el pasado 4 de noviembre, y que no se espera que surja complicación alguna.

También se ha informado que el Santo Padre reanudaría en breve los trabajos necesarios de la segunda fase de la reforma de la curia. El plazo fijado al respecto por el pro-

pio Papa vence el primero de enero.

La estructura tradicional de la curia fue modificada por un decreto, pero aún quedan pendientes varios detalles administrativos y designaciones. El decreto delegó vastas facultades en la Secretaría de Estado del Papa y creó el primer Ministerio de Hacienda del Vaticano. Otros departamentos fueron modificados o suprimidos.

Clausuran Cursillo

El domingo, día 26, se efectuará en el salón parroquial de San Juan Bosco la clausura del cursillo número 45 para hombres, comenzando a las 6:45 p.m. y culminando con una misa de comunión general a las 8 p.m.

Este cursillo comenzó en la noche del jueves, "Día de Dar Gracias a Dios" y por primera vez se está efectuando en los amplios salones de la planta alta de San Juan Bosco.

Exposición Española

Una exposición sobre atractivos y productos de España, organizada por la oficina Española de Turismo de Miami será presentada a partir del lunes 27 de noviembre, a las 5:30 p.m. en el Pan American Bank. La exposición, a la que invita el director de la oficina turística española, don Joaquín Pujo, estará abierta al público hasta el 15 de diciembre.



MONS. BARRY

Ante la Muerte de Mons. William Barry

Los católicos de Miami están de duelo por el fallecimiento de Mons. William Barry, que durante muchos años fuera párroco de St. Patrick, en Miami Beach.

En particular para los latinos, el deceso de Monseñor Barry tiene una significación especial, ya que ese prelado, sin hacer alardes, demostró siempre una sincera simpatía por los latinos y una gran preocupación por los problemas de Latinoamérica.

Desde hace muchos años cuando en los círculos católicos de Estados Unidos todavía reinaba general apatía e ignorancia sobre las condiciones de la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, Mons. Barry trabajaba práctica y eficazmente contribuyendo al establecimiento de instituciones culturales en distintos países de Latinoamérica, entre ellos República Dominicana y el Perú.

Cuando el comunismo dió su zarpazo en Cuba, Mons. Barry fue de los primeros en comprender la trágica situación de la isla mártir. Todavía resuenan en los oídos los vibrantes sermones que domingo tras domingo pronunciara el anciano prelado en su iglesia de San Patricio, en los que alertaba a los católicos norteamericanos sobre la amenaza que para la democracia en todo el continente, incluyendo Estados Unidos, representaba la presencia del comunismo en Cuba y los exhortaba a que despertaran para clamar una acción enérgica que librara al pueblo cubano de sus sufrimientos.

Su interés por las instituciones educacionales de Latinoamérica lo llevó a varios viajes a esos países. El motivo de ese interés se destaca en los párrafos de este discurso por él pronunciado en Lima, Perú, en 1942:

"Un sentimiento de honda satisfacción embarga mi alma por encontrarme en el Perú y especialmente por hallarme en esta hermosa ciudad de Lima. La historia de nuestro gran país ha despertado siempre en los norteamericanos emociones de simpatía.

En este preciso momento, cuando en otros continentes las libertades del pueblo son tan lastimosamente atacadas, es necesaria la unidad de pensamiento y de voluntades entre los ciudadanos de nuestras dos grandes repúblicas que crean que el gobierno del pueblo, por el pueblo y para el pueblo no debe perecer.

Trago para todos los peruanos saludos de los Estados Unidos especialmente de mis conciudadanos hermanos en la misma fe. Nosotros en los Estados Unidos estamos decididos a mantener esta buena voluntad y buena admiración entre nuestros dos grandes pueblos".

Los cubanos en el destierro pronto comprendieron de la sinceridad de su simpatía para con ellos y distintas organizaciones y personalidades cubanas le tributaron a Mons. Barry un homenaje que fue organizado por el Club Rotario de Cuba en el Exilio en el que se le expresó la gratitud por sus cívicas denuncias del caso cubano, sus reiterados clamores en favor de los exiliados y la obra de servicio que el plantel por él fundado, Barry College, había prestado a centenares de cubanos.

Sus restos descansan hoy en el Cementerio Católico Our Lady of Mercy, después de haber fallecido el pasado viernes en el Hospital St. Francis, de Miami Beach, por el fundado y de que millares de amigos y feligreses pasaran por la iglesia de St. Patrick, también fundada por él, a rendirle postrer tributo.
Gustavo Pena Monte.

Hablan de Jai Alai A Caballeros de Colón

Los miembros del consejo a las 8:30 p.m. en el salón social de los Caballeros de Colón de Miami escucharán una conferencia sobre "Jai-Alai" que ofrecerá Pedro Mir, una autoridad en el deporte basco informará Mir, intendente del Fronton también sobre la próxima temporada de Jai-Alai de Miami el martes, día 28

El próximo domingo, día 26, el Festival de Otoño de Corpus Christi, con entretenimientos y diversiones para todos. Comité Internacional y una catástrofe cubana con sangre y lágrimas.

No Puede Haber Diálogo con Los Comunistas

PORTLAND, OREGON - (AIP)— Los marxistas "niegan los fundamentos sobre los cuales los cristianos se asientan" y por tanto "con ellos no puede irse a un verdadero diálogo, porque no hay un común denominador, no hay un común basamento con nosotros los cristianos".

Con estas palabras el sacerdote agustino John J. Kelly O.S.A., Superior del Monasterio Agustino de San Diego, California, y presidente que fuera de la Universidad Católica de La Habana hasta verse forzado a salir de Cuba por el régimen castrcomunista, niega la posibilidad de diálogo entre comunistas y cristianos, hipócrita empeño de los marxistas que "hoy están empujando hacia el diálogo (en América), teniendo como basamento un falso humanismo".

En declaraciones producidas a la prensa de esta ciudad, el Padre Kelly aclaró: "Si dialogar significa simplemente conversar, entonces las partes que intervienen en el diálogo deben usar una común terminología, pero los cristianos no tenemos una común terminología con los que dialécticamente proclaman la paz mientras empujan hacia la guerra, quienes proclaman la coexistencia pacífica mientras insidiosamente subvierten una nación".

Y terminó aseverando el sacerdote agustino: "Algunas personas dicen que el comunismo está moderándose. La filosofía del comunismo no cambia: si no fuera ateista y anti-Dios no sería comunismo, y el diálogo sería posible. Pero desafortunadamente, lo que aparentemente puede ser un cambio de táctica y de técnica, no significa que se haya operado un sustancial cambio en el comunismo".



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LA CATEDRAL DE SAL, cavada bajo la tierra en las minas de sal próximas a Bogotá, será uno de los puntos de mayor atractivo para los peregrinos que el próximo año acudirán a Colombia para la celebración del Congreso Eucarístico Internacional al que se espera acuda el Santo Padre Paulo VI.



RUMBO a Latinoamérica, donde visitarán distintas capitales y participarán en una reunión interamericana de obispos en Santiago de Chile, partieron el pasado domingo los obispos Humberto S. Medeiros, de Brownsville, Texas; Joseph L. Bernardin, auxiliar de Atlanta; Joseph Green, de Reno, Nevada y Joseph M. Breitbeck, auxiliar de Detroit, los que aparecen con el Padre Eugenio del Busto, (extrema izquierda) Canciller Auxiliar director de la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Diócesis de Miami que los acompaña en la gira. El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, presidente del Comité de Obispos de E. U. para Latinoamérica partirá mañana hacia Chile para participar en la reunión.

Proyección Femenina En la Vida Moderna

Hay un viejo refrán que dice que tras todo gran hombre, siempre hay una gran mujer.

A través del tiempo, la historia de los pueblos ha demostrado hasta la saciedad, que la base de toda sociedad es la familia. Y el mantenimiento de esa célula esencial ha sido posible gracias a la figura patriarcal del padre. Pero gracias también a la comprensión, dulzura y esfuerzo continuado de la madre. El padre es amigo, juez y maestro. La madre es diosa, consejera y eterno refugio para sus hijos.

En tanto los tiempos han ido progresando. La civilización marcha hacia nuevos rumbos de grandes e insospechadas innovaciones. Hace solo unas pocas horas un cohete... el surveyor seis, de factura norteamericana, fue disparado desde la superficie lunar. Por primera vez en la historia de la humanidad, un vehículo espacial hecho por la mano del hombre, cruzó el espacio sideral, alunizó suavemente en la superficie del satélite lunar. Y desde la tierra le enviaron impulsos radiales telemétricos. Allá en la luna se dispararon sus cohetes y el vehículo subió diez pies sobre esa superficie. Luego fue a alunizar suavemente a unos ocho pies del lugar en que originalmente había alunizado después de su viaje de cientos de miles de millas desde la tierra. Este ejemplo, lo menciono para imponerlos a ustedes de las maravillas que las generaciones futuras habrán de ver.

Y también para imponerlos que las circunstancias actuales en que vive el ser humano, exige una participación directa del hombre. Y también una participación más activa de la mujer en todos los órdenes de la vida nacional e internacional.

Hoy en día hay mujeres que son diplomáticas de carácter internacional. Hoy en día, en un mundo agitado y confuso, hay mujeres que rigen los destinos de un país como la primer ministro de la India, señora Indira Ghandi. Hay mujeres médicas, que han salvado y están salvando constantemente la vida de muchos seres humanos, gracias a su disposición para el estudio y a la superación que han obtenido en el ejercicio de su profesión.

Hay mujeres que imparten la ley y la justicia. Precisamente una mujer, juez federal, Sara T. Hughes, a bordo de un avión a miles de pies de altura, instaló como Presidente de los Estados Unidos a Lindon B. Johnson, actuando de testigo del trascendental acto, la entonces primera dama Jacqueline Kennedy, cuando su esposo, el Presidente John F. Kennedy, fue asesinado en Dallas, Tex.

En el dramático caso de la Cuba que sufre, la mujer cubana ha dado un ejemplo maravilloso. Hay cientos de mujeres, que por mantenerse fieles a sus principios cristianos y democráticos, hoy guardan en Cuba la horrible prisión del castrocomunismo.

Hay miles de madres a través de la isla mártir, que día a día, en una batalla silenciosa con su dulzura y comprensión, tratan de sacarle el veneno que el adoctrinador comunista en las escuelas pone en la mente de sus hijos. Y en el exilio, la mujer cubana se ha desdoblado en forma increíble, trabajando, haciendo los quehaceres de la casa, saliendo a trabajar a una factoría, y luego cuando vuelve cansada, agotada, todavía tiene una sonrisa de cariño para sus hijos y para su esposo. Esa es la mujer cubana, la verdadera heroína del exilio.

Hay destacadas mujeres en el mundo de las letras, en el mundo de las ciencias, en el mundo de las artes. En el orden político, una de las principales capitales del mundo, San Juan de Puerto Rico, está regida por una mujer, la Alcaldesa Felisa Rincón de Gautier.

En este mes, en Montevideo, Uruguay, se celebró una importante reunión de la Comisión Interamericana de Mujeres, que es parte de la Organización de Estados Americanos. Presentes habían delegaciones femeninas de 17 países del Continente. Y ante la Asamblea General, la Alcaldesa de Puerto Rico hizo una valiente exposición de los indudables derechos de las mujeres para colaborar en todas las actividades públicas, haciendo énfasis al señalar la importancia que tendrá para el desarrollo de los países de América una participación más activa de la mujer, especialmente en la vida política. Dijo la Alcaldesa Gautier que lo que la mujer piensa realizar puede lograrse generalmente cuando la mujer llega a una alta posición política.

Por todo... en la nueva marcha de la humanidad, hacia destinos mejores... la mujer, así como lo fue en el pasado, será un factor totalmente decisivo en el triunfo en la vida futura.

Visita Miami Sacerdote de Brasil

La Oficina Latinoamericana de la Diócesis de Miami ha comenzado a desarrollar sus funciones, asistiendo y ayudando a distinguidas personalidades del mundo católico del Hemisferio. El primero de los visitantes que recibió la Oficina Latinoamericana, lo fue el Reverendo Padre Fernando Bastos de Avila, Profesor de Ciencias Políticas y Sociología de la Universidad Católica de Río de Janeiro.

El Padre Bastos de Avila vino a la Ciudad de Miami en su condición de huésped del gobierno de los Estados Unidos. La oficina que actúa como Centro de Recepción del Departamento de

Estado de Miami, bajo la dirección del señor Robert Ashford, coordinó la visita a esta ciudad del Padre Bastos de Avila, con la Oficina Latinoamericana de la Diócesis.

A través de esta última el distinguido sacerdote del Brasil dijo misa en el Centro Hispano Católico durante tres días consecutivos. Y luego en la tarde del último domingo fue llevado a visitar diferentes facilidades de la Diócesis de Miami, por el Dr. Manolo Reyes, Secretario Ejecutivo de la Oficina Latinoamericana de la recién abierta oficina Diocesana.



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Uno de los Números Presentados el Domingo

Una de las más refinadas manifestaciones de la cultura cubana traídas al destierro lo es sin lugar a dudas la obra del Studio de Ballet de la profesora Silvia Medina de Goudie.

Desde hace ya varios años, las alumnas de la afamada academia han continuado en Miami la tradición de su plantel en Cuba, ofreciendo en los escenarios de esta ciudad exquisitas representaciones de ballet.

Es de destacar que a parte de la contribución artística que representan esas presentaciones de las alumnas de Silvia Medina de Goudie, por lo general éstas están

destinadas a recaudar fondos para obras de asistencia social o movimientos apostólicos (recuerdese la formidable presentación de Primavera de Colores a beneficio de los Cursillos de Cristiandad).

El pasado domingo, las alumnas de Silvia Medina volvieron al Dade County Auditorium, uniendo a sus ya conocidas interpretaciones como El Palacio de Cristal y Chez Antoine, un nuevo espectáculo inspirado en la música cubana del maestro Lecuona: "Pincelada Criolla", que cautivó a todos los espectadores por su exquisitez.

Los números de "Pincelada Criolla" volverán a presentarse el sábado 2 de diciembre en el Encuentro Diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano que se efectuará en el auditorium De La Salle. Las entradas, al precio de \$3.50 por matrimonio, que incluye el cubierto de una comida de confraternidad y el espectáculo de ballet pueden solicitarse llamando al 666-0720.

CINE GUIA

"Dr. Zhivago" en Español

Por Alberto Cardelle

TOWER: "La más grande historia jamás escrita". Interpretes: Max von Sydow, Dorothy Mc Guire. Director, George Stevens.

El gran mérito del film de Stevens es su dignidad. Se nota respeto hacia el tema tratado. En esta versión de la vida de Cristo se ha puesto de relieve la grandiosidad del acontecimiento. Aquí el mensaje y la espiritualidad interior desembocan en escenas donde se respira un auténtico soplo religioso. Clasificación moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

TRAIL: "Dr. Zhivago". Interpretes: Omar Shariff, Julie Christie. Director, David Lean.

Los azares de la Guerra Mundial y de la Revolución Bolchevique, unen y separan alternativamente al médico y poeta, Yuri Zhivago, tanto de su familia como de su amante Lara, esposa de un jefe comunista. El idilio con ésta le inspira un notable poema. El realizador Lean ha hecho un film digno que se destaca por la admirable reconstrucción de aquella turbulenta época, un acertado manejo de personajes y situaciones diversas, escenas de mucha belleza

plástica y fotografía expresiva. Denuncia de los horrores de la guerra así como de las crueldades de antes y después de la revolución comunista. Ejemplos de entereza ante la adversidad. Sublimación de un adulto-riño doble que puede suscitar justificación y simpatía en mentes poco formadas. Clasificación moral: A-3 (mayores).

TIVOLI: "Joselito se enamora." Película española. Interpretada por Joselito. En esta película, dentro de un marco de una buena fotografía a colores, se plantean los problemas amorosos de un adolescente. Se exaltan los valores humanos. Clasificación moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

"Pecado de Amor". Película española. Dirigida por Luis Cesar Amadori. Interprete: Sara Montiel. Clasificación moral: A-3 (Mayores).

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Nuevas Medidas Rojas Contra la Religión

NUEVA YORK (AIP) - El texto de un documento secreto del Comité Central del Partido Comunista checoslovaco, en el que se ordena el "aceleramiento de la presión anti-religiosa", ha sido revelado en distintas informaciones aparecidas en el diario "The New York Times".

Las instrucciones contenidas en el documento secreto van encaminadas a "incrementar la eficacia de la instrucción en la influencia de la ideología religiosa".

Dice el documento que "los esfuerzos del Vaticano para crear las condiciones para un aumento en la actividad de la Iglesia Católica y para el afianzamiento de la vida religiosa en Checoslovaquia, se han manifestado, sobre todo, en el Segundo Concilio Vaticano."

"De acuerdo con la información que poseemos—dice el documento— algunos sacerdotes, pero principalmente la laicidad, toman como blanco de su agitación a las familias de los comunistas, funcionarios de comités locales, directores de la economía, hombres de cultura, doctores, etc. para capturarlos para su vida religiosa y, por sus medios, influenciar a otros grupos de ciudadanos."

"El caso es que—agrega el documento— durante el año pasado hubo en el Es-

tado un aumento de actividades de la iglesia en bautismos, matrimonios y funerales y de niños dirigidos a la instrucción religiosa. También existe manifestamente un aumento de participantes en las funciones religiosas y en los peregrinajes".

Y como medida para contrarrestar el aumento del fervor religioso, el documento del Comité Central del Partido Comunista checoslovaco expresaba: "Por lo tanto, es indispensable intensificar el trabajo ideológico y pedagógico para superar esta tendencia negativa. Principalmente, los miembros y funcionarios del Partido, de los comités locales y organizaciones sociales, administradores económicos, intelectuales, etc., deben trabajar en este sentido, particularmente en la juventud."

Observadores de la situación checoslovaca—según dijo "The New York Times"—atribuyeron los nuevos esfuerzos de conformidad ideológica "a la falta de habilidad del régimen en resolver muchos de los problemas económicos y sociales del país".

"El régimen—dijo uno de los mencionados observadores— no ha hecho básicamente ningún cambio en los últimos 20 años y ahora se enfrenta con serios proble-

mas de alojamiento, libertad de expresión, educación y poder por sí mismo".

Agregó el observador: "El régimen está teniendo grandes problemas en obtener jóvenes comunistas y escritores que sigan su línea".

La eliminación del conocido escritor Jan Prochazka, del comité central del Partido Comunista checoslovaco y la expulsión del Partido de otros tres escritores, así como las restricciones dictadas contra uno de los principales magazines literarios, el "Literarni Noviny", se

han considerado como esfuerzos del Partido para poner coto a la ola de independencia y crítica entre los intelectuales checoslovacos, complementándose estas medidas con el arreciamiento de las previsiones anti-religiosas.

El documento secreto del Partido comunista checoslovaco termina anunciando que medidas similares a las dictadas contra la Iglesia Católica se adoptarán contra iglesias no católicas, "donde también se observan movimientos negativos".

Albania Desata Campaña Para Destruir Religión

Viena (NA)- La Agencia Austriaca Católica de Noticias Katmpress informa que Albania está reclamando para sí el título de "Primer país ateo del mundo".

Según la información, la revista literaria mensual Nendori afirma orgullosamente, en su edición de noviembre que en los últimos meses se han cerrado en el país 2,169 iglesias, mezquitas y conventos. Sin embargo, la revista Nendori no informa lo que sucedió a los sacerdotes que fueron desa-

lojados de sus iglesias.

Según dice Katmpress, la mayor parte de estos recintos se han convertido en "Centros Culturales para la Juventud".

El órgano del Partido Comunista de Albania Zeri i Popullit fue un tanto más explícito al respecto diciendo que "todos los sacerdotes han sido integrados al proceso del trabajo productivo"

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LUNES—Los Jueces no son aun REYES. Israel siente la necesidad de realizar la unidad política y religiosa alrededor de un hombre que tenga poder sobre el conjunto del país. SAMUEL será el hombre que va a instaurar la monarquía en Israel. Las páginas que nos narran su nacimiento y su infancia se cuentan entre las más bellas piezas literarias del Antiguo Testamento. Lucas se servirá un día de ellas para componer su Evangelio de la infancia de Cristo.

Leer Samuel 1:1-4:1.

MARTES—En esta época el Arca de la Alianza constituye la presencia litúrgica de Dios en medio del pueblo. El Arca simboliza también el poder de Yahvé. Lo que se cuenta en el libro de Samuel exalta la trascendencia de Dios. Los Filisteos no pueden reterner cautiva el Arca de la Presencia de Dios.

Leer 1o. Samuel 4:1-7:1.

MIÉRCOLES—Samuel, último Juez de Israel, libera a su pueblo de la opresión de los Filisteos. Pero queda aún mucho trabajo que hacer con los enemigos encarnizados de Israel para acabar con ellos. Este será el papel de los primeros reyes.

Leer 1o. Samuel 7:2-17.

JUEVES—Pero la institución de la monarquía no agradaba a todos en Israel. Algunos veían en ella un atentado a la soberanía de Yahvé, único rey verdadero del pueblo escogido. Estos no han transmitido una versión anti-monárquica de la consagración de Saúl, primer rey.

Leer 1o. Samuel 8:1-22; 10: 17-24; 12:1-25.

VIERNES—Pero otros afirmaban que el rey podía ser el representante de Dios sobre la tierra. La Palabra de Dios nos entrega las dos opiniones: ella no hace política.

Leer 1o Samuel 13:1-15:9.

Leer 1o. Samuel 9:1; 10:16; 11:1-15.

SABADO—Saúl conduce a sus ejércitos a numerosas batallas. Leer 1o. Samuel 13:1-15:9.

DOMINGO—Pero las faltas de su pueblo se vuelven contra él. Leer 1o. Samuel 15: 10-35.

Futuro Rey de España Se Confiesa Católico Pero Apoya la Libertad Religiosa

Por MANUEL MIRA

Madrid (NA)—El príncipe Juan de Borbón y Battemberg, probablemente futuro rey de España, ha manifestado tajantemente su fe católica, que considera compatible con el apoyo de la libertad religiosa.

Don Juan, hijo del último rey de España, Alfonso XIII y a quien el difunto monarca declaró heredero de la corona, vive desde hace muchos años desterrado en Estoril (Portugal) aunque visita frecuentemente España. Su único hijo varón, el príncipe Juan Carlos, se ha educado en España y reside en Madrid, en un pequeño palacio inmediato a la residencia del Caudillo, general Francisco Franco.

En muchas ocasiones durante los últimos treinta años, o sea a partir de la guerra civil de 1936-39, se ha hablado de una "inmediata restauración" monárquica con la proclamación de Don Juan como rey y de su hijo Juan Carlos como príncipe heredero.

Ahora vuelve a hablarse de esta posible restauración monárquica, sobre todo teniendo en cuenta la edad avanzada de Franco (75 años), su estado de salud, quizá no

del todo buena, y más que nada la ansiedad del país por ver definitivamente solucionado el "problema sucesorio".

España es un reino sin rey. Franco ha ejercido desde la guerra civil los poderes de Jefe de Estado absoluto, y ha demorado hasta ahora la coronación de "un rey de todos los españoles".

La decisión final corresponde por lo tanto al propio Franco, y nadie puede decir cuál será esta decisión ni cuando será, pero desde hace unos meses éste ha dejado que la prensa española se ocupe ampliamente de Don Juan, que se difundan sus palabras y mensajes, y que e pretendiente visite con frecuencia el país. Incluso la televisión oficial presenta a veces reportajes sobre actividades de Don Juan y de la presente "familia real".

Todo esto hace suponer a los observadores que tal vez esté más cerca que nunca la hora de la restauración. Franco dijo una vez que "si en la cumbre del Estado vuelve a haber un rey, tendrá que venir con el carácter de pacificador, y no debe contarse en el número de los vencedores". O sea un "rey de toda la nación".

En el plazo de esta posible "preparación" de la opinión pública española con vistas a la coronación de Don Juan, se encuentran los artículos publicados en el diario católico de Madrid por el escritor José María Gironella, relatando su reciente entrevista con el pretendiente Estoril.

Gironella, autor de los libros "Los Cipreses creen en Dios", "Un millón de muertos", y "Ha estallado la Paz", respectivamente sobre el período anterior a la guerra civil, la guerra misma y la post guerra, es quizá el autor español que ha tratado el espinoso tema con más imparcialidad, mezclada con una considerable dosis de "buena novelística". Las tres obras de Gironella han sido publicadas en España y alcanzaron en el país récords de venta.

Al relatar su entrevista en Estoril con Don Juan, Gironella no oculta ahora su simpatía hacia el posible "futuro rey". Da la impresión, incluso, de que la serie ha sido escrita "como de encargo", cual si obedeciera a un plan de preparación de la opinión pública. Una entrevista meditada y para la que se eligió a un escritor de popular renombre, y precisamente, para publicarla a un diario como YA, el más caracterizado órgano católico democrata cristiano de España, en principio "indiferente" a la monarquía. El serial de Gironella pudo haber sido más lógicamente publicado en el diario monárquico ABC, pero sin duda los organizadores de la trama prefirieron el católico YA.

Muy poca cosa añaden los artículos de Gironella a cuanto los españoles y en general todo el mundo sabe sobre Don Juan. En realidad no se trata de unas declaraciones del pretendiente, sino de la impresión que causa el personaje al escritor que le visita.

Sin embargo hay un punto interesante en el que Gironella pone en boca de Don Juan una declaración taxativa de fe religiosa católica, movido incluso por un afán apostólico. "Cuando se encontraba en Oriente con la Marina Inglesa, siempre se las ingenaba para llevarse consigo a misa a los compañeros suyos de navegación que estuvieran bautizados". Pero al mismo tiempo Gironella describe a Don Juan como un hombre convencido de la necesidad de libertad religiosa. Entiende—dice—que "es un paso gigantesco hacia el entendimiento entre los pueblos", pues hay que "romper el sentido de clan que todavía preside la mayor parte de las relaciones entre los hombres".

Los artículos de Gironella terminan refiriéndose a la incógnita del futuro de España. "Solo Dios está en el secreto", concluye. "Dios, que no es un simple tecnócrata, que no es tampoco un simple político, y que en el momento crucial de su existencia en la tierra fue llamado Rey de Reyes".



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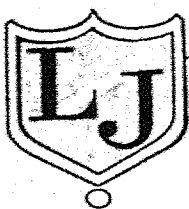
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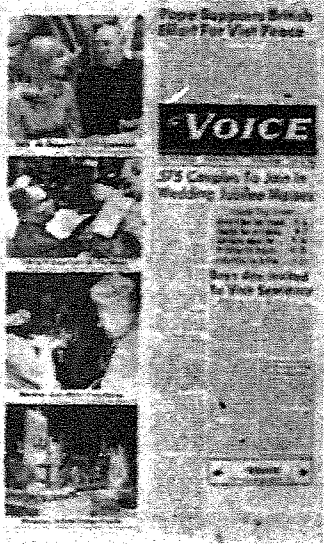
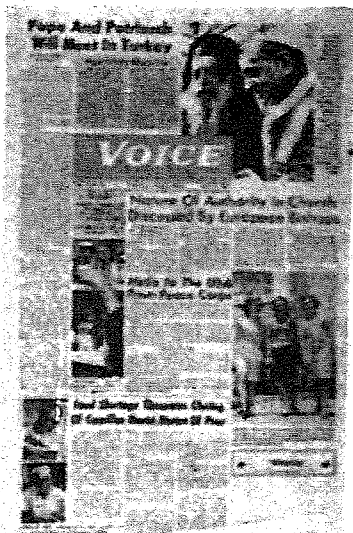
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